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80 pieces Pure Silk, Satin and Gres-Grain libbons, good quality, in Nos. 5, 7 and 9; egular prices, 1242c, 15c and 20c. Special for Friday at 9 Cents Yard

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undered Dress Shirts in Fine Pleated Bosoms; regular price, 65c.

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At 49 Cents. Gents' Unlaundered Dress Shirts, in Pleated or Plain Bosom; regular price, \$1.

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At 2 I-2 Cents. Gents' 4-ply pure Linen Collars, in sizes 124, 13, 134, 14, 144; worth 15c and 20c each. Special for Friday, 2 1-2 Cents Each

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Gents' 4-ply pure Linen Cuffs, sizes, 8, 84. 94. 10; regular prices, 25c and 25c. Special for Friday, & Cents Pair At 10 Cents.

30 dozen Gent's Imported Super Stout British Half Hose, sizes 942 and 1042; worth 1242c and Special for Friday at 10 Cents Pair At 98 Cents. Cream Damask, Fringed Table

the, 3 yards long; regular price, \$1.35.

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were 50c and 75c. Special for Friday, 25 Cents At 5 Cents. 200 Silver and Rhine-Stone Fancy Hair Pins;

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Trades Unions' Congress—Cardinal Manning's Appeal—Houses of Evicted Tenants on the Clanricarde Estate Being Levelled—The Parnell Defense Fund—Porter and Buck, the American Burgiars, Extradited to Germany for Trial—A Revolt and Battle in Afghanistan—Foreign

LONDON. September 5.—The quaint and historic city of Bath is the scene this year of one of the most successful gatherings of the British Association. It opened yesterday. The new President, Sir Frederick Bramwell, a distance of the second o tinguished civil engineer, delivered an address on the practical aspect of science. The most interesting part was that wherein he spoke of the improvements in the steam en-gine. He explained that whereas in Watts' time seven pounds of fuel were consumed per horse-power, nowadays only one and a half pounds are required. Even now the best en-gines only obtain one-sixth of the work re-siding in the fuel. He proceeded to argue that looking at the wonderful petroleum

industry it is not too much to say that there is a future for motor engines working by true vapor, not a gas, but a condensable body. He anticipates that steam engines will some day be seen only in museums as curiosities. Incidentally the President referred to the need of prime movers in households. He bore testimony to the superior conveniences enjoyed in American towns in this respect, notably through the laying of steam under the street for domestic engines, something quite unknown in England.

THE TRADES UNIONS' CONGRESS.

and Barrett would open the Warder Grand Opera-house this season was greeted with much satisfaction by the holders of coupon books, entitling them to reserved seats in the theater. Monday morning the lucky holder of one of the coupon books presented himself at W. H. Barse's art rooms on Main street, where reserved seats for the engagement are on sale. The ticket seller smiled in a pitying manner when the coupons will not get the tickets, "Those coupons will not get the tickets," he said.

"What, they won't? I paid for the coupons." dustry it is not too much to say that there is

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THE TRADES UNIONS' CONGRESS.

The Trades Unions' Congress has been discussing matters affecting the working classes. The great majority of the delegates have shown a decided tendency to socialism and a general disposition to place no confidence in existing political parties, aithough there is a difference of opinion as to whether more workmen candidates should be put forward. The opposition is chiefly on the score of expense. On one thing they were unanimousthe payment of Members of Parliament. The most important feature of the proceedings, however, was the passing of a resolution, by a large majority, in favor of the nationalization of land. Although no attempt was bowever, was the passing of a resolution, by a large majority, in favor of the nationali-zation of land. Although no attempt was made to define the meaning of the term, it is

At the Derby September meeting to-day the ace for the Hartington plate was won race for the Hartington plate was won by Sir R. Jardine's 4 - year - old bay filly, Hawthorne, by a neck. Lord Penhryn's brown colt, Noble Chieftain, was second, a length in front of Mr. Jamison's chestnut filly, Assiduity, who finished third. Lord Calthorpe's 3 year-old bay filly, Sandal, was the favorite in the betting at odds of 9 to 2 against. The last betting on the others was 3 to 1 against Haw-

CLANRICARDE'S HEARTLESSNESS. DUBLIN, September 6.—Workmen are en-caged on the Clanricarde estates in leveling

Archbishop Walsh has forwarded to the headquarters of the Sational League the sum of £1,633, which he has received from America, Australia and New Zealand in aid of evicted tenants.

THE PARNELL DEPENSE PUND. Africa.

A BATTLE WITH ARAB SLAVE DEALERS A BATTLE WITH ARAB SLAVE DEALERS.

LONDON, September 6.—The African Lakes' expedition, under the command of Capt. Lugard, had a fight with Arab slave dealers in the Nyassa District, about June 18. A European attached to the expedition and several black allies were killed. Capt. Lugard was wounded. The Arab losses are unknown. It is believed the Arab retailed their position.

dollars.

OTTAWA, Ontario, September 6.—The Department of Milita is greatly incensed over the action of Light, G. H. Douglas, Twenty-fourth Light Infantry, in writing a letter to a Toronto newspaper over his own name and rank as an officer of the militia of Canada, dwelling upon the possibility of war with the United States and suggesting that Canada's prime move would be to take Detroit. He has been asked for an explanation and it is believed he will be asked to resign.

The Kansas City Opera-House Managem in a Pack of Trouble.

ranh to the POST-DISPATCH. nouncement made a few weeks ago that Booth and Barrett would open the Warder Grand

by a large majority, in favor of the nationalization of land. Although no attempt was made to define the meaning of the term, it is evident that widely different views are entertained on the subject.

CARDINAL MANNING'S APPEAL.

Cardinal Manning is preparing an urgent appeal to Gladstone to use his influence to secure the control of education to the new county councils, with powers to assist denominational schools. The appeal is certain to be successful.

England.

DE LESSEPS AT BATH.

LONDON, September 6.—M. Ferdinand de Lesseps read a paper yesterday at the meeting of the British Association at Eagth. In it he said he was confident that ten locks of the Panama Canal would be completed by 1890.

Twelve hundred spinners at Bolton have struck against the introduction of a new system of watering companies would be \$2.50, and that it it would be MONEY SAYED TO BUY THE BOOKS.

Mr. Craig and Hamilton were connected with the theater but two months and then the directors engaged Mr. James L. Buford to manage the house for five present month. Mr. Buford to manage the coupons, and was instructed to take the mouth of the present month. Mr. Buford to manage the house for five years and refused to take the coupons.

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"Take the was no money." he says. I cannot let people in on them and I told all those that I saw that it was no money in mw pocket to take the coupons.

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Twelve hundred spinners at Bolton have struck against the introduction of a new system of weighing cotton. It is expected the strike will spread.

PORTER AND BUCK EXTRADITED.

Billy Porter and Frank Buck, the American burgiars, have been extradited to Germany for trial on the charge of robbing a jewelry more than one-half of them still remaining in the hands of the purchasers.

A LIVELY BOW ON BOARD SHIP. Three Drunken Firemen Murderously As-

raph to the POST-DISPATCH.

A Bucketful of Virgin Snow Found Under

The County Clerk's Office at Little Rock Entered by Burglars.

Ballot-Boxes Containing Returns From Ten Townships Carried Away.

Further Particulars About the Riot in St. Francis County.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 6.—A big unty Clerk had been entered last night, the viz.: Badgett, Big Rock, Eastman, Eagle faumelle Townships. The boxes contained

the shooting are all well-known citizens of and a party of negroes acting sus-piciously led to the belief that plot would be arranged to capture the ingly armed and stationed near the polling place, and after some hours of watching they

Kenton, Robert Ragsdale, James Jones, Geo. but may recover, and it is likely that none of

Details of the Shooting.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

lars of the troubles in St. Francis County were given the Post-Dispatch correspondent this Commissioner, who has just returned from the scene of the disturbances. The county has been fearfully excited over the election, and fears of an outbreak were entertained. Milbrook is a voting precinct, four miles from Forest City. It contains two stores and as many houses and was the scene of the shooting, not Forest City, as at first reported. Seven or eight men guarded the ballot box, which was placed in one of the stores. They were sitting on the porch, when, about 20 clock Wednesday morning, a party of armed men rode up and beyan firing on them from a thicket close to the house. Their intention was to steal the ballot box. The men, it is alleged, were white.

Their fire was effective, seven men being wounded, one fatally. His name is unknown, he being a visitor. He is reported as having died last night. The guards replied, one man firing three times at the raiders when he was himself shot twice in the arm and disabled. The attacking party rode away fearing to make any further attempt. It is not known it any of them were hurt. The wounded among guards were:
WILLIAM RAGSDALE,

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will be sung by a glee club as Mr. Thurman enters the hall. John Martin, Sergeant atwill have charge of Madison Square Garden. He has appointed Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan and Col. Edward Gilon as his chief aids and they in turn have Mr. Martin will be early on hand, and will enperintend the lighting up of the building and of police will be placed or Fourth avenue, and later to admit the throng. Cappa's Band will places on the platform. Immediately after the conclusion of the meeting Judge Thurman will be driven to further visitors. He will relieve to further visitors. He will cap himself to further visitors. He will cap himself to further visitors. He will relieve to further visitors. The mended list substantially covered by the report of the law of t

ST. PAUL, Minn., September 6.—The following is the platform submitted to the Republic-"The Republican party of the State of Min-

gioriously won for herself in the campaign of 1884 as the banner Republican State of the Morthwest. It points with pride to its record in adopting in its platform and honestly carrying into execution the most practicable and effectual restraint upon the liquor traffic which has yet been devised, to the large reduction in the number of salcons in towns and cities and their extinction in the country places and the smaller willages, the better observance of the law and the marked and general improvement in public morals which has followed the adoption of the high-license principle, and pledges itself to its continued maintenance and enforcement, and that no backward step shall be taken in the efforts to secure the most effectual control of the liquor traffic.

"It is uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection. It adheres to the repeated declaration of State and national platforms in favor of the medification, readjustment and reduction of the tariff, and reduction of the tariff, and reduction of the Republican Presidents

the election returns from all the townships named. The burglary was evidently the work of experts who had been employed for the purpose. The theft will necessitate a special election in this county. Excitement is running high. Hundreds of negroes are gathering about the clerk's office and there is danger of a riot.

SHOT FROM AMEUSH.

The Attempt to Steal Ballot Boxes in St. Francis County.

FORREST CITY, Ark., September 8. — The political excitement in St. Francis County, which this city is the county seat, reached a climax yesterday in the shooting of seven white men and Democrats from ambush by parties unknown, who are supposed to be negroes. This is a doubtful county, the Democrats and Republicans being pretty evenly divided, and feeling has run very high during the campaign. Mill-brook, a neighboring town, was the scene of the attempted massaers and the victims of the settlement of the massaers and the victims of the attempted massaers

and national, and which it pledges itself to continue to maintain. It declares its continued confidence in the justice and wisdom of the interstate law and demands its enforcement. CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRATION DENOUNCED.

"It denounces the attempt of the Democratic party to coerce the Senate of the United States into the ratification of the so-called fisheries treaty by the covert threat of injury to the growth and prosperity of the Northwest, through the destruction of certain competing railways. It condemns the cowardly and vaciliating policy of that party in falling to protect American industry from the encroachment of a rival power, and its selfish and dishonest course in refusing and delaying the admission of the Territory of Dakota in order to maintain and perpetuate the Democratic control of the Government.

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'That a due gratitude to the brave defend ers of the nation demands at all times a liberal recognition of the Union soldiers and sailors of the late war in the erection and equipment of soldiers' homes and liberal provision for pen-

ENFORCING THE LAW.

Judge Noonan to-day affirmed the finding o Judge Noonan to-day affirmed the finding of the Folice Court in 183 cases against unlicensed butchers and they were given until Saturday next to pay it. Some of them, have aiready paid and those who do not pay up by Saturday will be sent to jail to serve out the fine. It was claimed by them that the ordinance was illegal on the grounds that it discriminated in favor of some butchers and also that the Legislature has no right to delegate the power of taxation to the municipal assembly. The State Supreme Court held the ordinance to be constitutional, hence the action of Judge Noonan to-day. Those butchers who take out licenses will be let off on payment of costs provided they pay up before Saturday. WELL SUPPLIED.

THE VARIED STOCK OF WHICH A CONFI-DENCE MAN WAS STRIPPED TO-DAY.

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uspicion and taken to the Four Courts. There Chief of Detectives O'Neill recognized him as the man who, with Frank Pine, swindled a The man arrested this morning gave the name of J. H. Sweeny, and a search of him at A STOCK OF CONFIDENCE ARTICLES

as were found on him was never before taken from a prisoner in St. Louis. To start with,

thing found on him was the following wristen ROMANCE, which was evidently drawn up for the purpose of defrauding some one:

"James and George Lenox were twin brothers, the only sons of Thomas Lenox and his wife Mary and were born in 1840 on a farm near — James served in the army during the war, while George remained at home with his parents. When the war closed Jim returned intending to marry a girl to whom he had long been engaged, but was almost

an outbreak of indignation in the Union Labor party of this county, attributable to the nomination of Mr. Hanna as candidate for Congress by the Republican party of this district. The committeeman from this township was proposed to the county and said that the Republican had promised pointedly, if the Union Labor party would not got out a ticket for this county, that the Republican had promised pointedly, if the Union Labor party would not got out a ticket for this county, that the Republican had promised pointedly, if the Union Labor party would not promise on the part of the Republican has aroused the Henry County laborites and they propose putting out a full county ticket at selves. They, are done sucking Republican pap.

The Deadleck at Gainesville:

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Gainseytille, Tel., September 6.—The deadlock in the Fifth District Democratic Congression outlines and 169 balloits have been taken. The vote on the just only the congressional Corvention continues and 169 balloits have been taken. The vote on the just only the congressional Corvention continues and 169 balloits have been taken. The vote on the just of the subject of the

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Misses' very good Shoes at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50;

Youths' and Boys' School Shoes at 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, Our custom-made Boys' Shoes at \$1.50, every pair guaranteed, Ladies' good Shoes at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50; our \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.50.

French Kid Shoes are sold elsewhere from \$5.50 to \$5. Children's shoes from 25c up to the finest.

The finest.

In the Eastern District, Brocklyn, has declined the Frendency of the 5t. Lawrence University, to which he was elected last-Junes.

Chas. D. Chase and Lyne S. Metcalf, trading under the style of C. D. Chase & Co., seeking to recever \$458.18, alleged due for 1,478 galle

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By her will admitted to probate this morning Katrina Lott, widow of the late George Schwartz, leaves small sums of money to her sister, Elizabeth Grundach, and to the childern of her brother, \$1 to her husband, Louis Lott, and the rest of her estate to her friend. Annie I. Dounan absolutely, who is made executrix.

Satisfaction of judgment was acknowledged in the case of Murphy et al. against the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., and in the case of Dunn against the Ancient Order of Foresters. In the case of Joseph F. Imbs et al. against Joseph Lochner judgment by confession for the plaintiff for \$723.87, to bear 8 per cent interest, was entered.

In the matter of the assignment of Nathan M. Garland, L. L. Cohen and Phil Frech were appointed appraisers.

The Public Hack and Cab Drivers' Association has filed a petition for incorporation were granted by Judge Lubke to the Central Dancing Club and the George Washington Parade Association.

The Hyde Park Bowling Association has filed a petition for incorporation.

Lina Hildebrand and John, her husband, have brought suit against David Jones for \$3,000 damages, allexing that the defendant applied various foul epithets to Mrs. Hildebrand.

"The form, the workshop and the miss will

"THE form, the workshop and the mine will join hands over the new "Burlington! line, from St. Louis (the workshop of the Missis-

**Deputy-Coroner Hennessey held an inquest on Henry Kregmeier of 3117 North Fourteenth street, who was killed last night at the corner of Eleventh and Palm streets, being run over by car No. 40 of the Benton & Bellefontaine Street Ballway. The driver, John W. Brooks, claims Kregmeier was lying on the track. His head was crushed. Kregmeier was employed by Schuerman & Co. to drive a sprinkling cart. He leaves a wife and child.

Texas fever has appeared in St. Louis, several cows having died of this disease within the past week. Dr. A. Rouif of 317 North Channing avenue, a veterinary surgeon, says he

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A REFUGEE'S STORY.

THE WHOLE STATE OF FLORIDA BATTLING WITH YELLOW JACK.

Quarantine—New Difficulties Arising—A Woman and Five Children Found Dead

NEW YORK, September 6.—A refugee from ainesville, Fla., arrived in this city yesterday and made the following statement to a reporter of the Tribune: "While Jacksonville fully thirty thousand people. For a few days the regular supply of groceries to many of

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A Terrible State of Affairs.

St. Augustine, Fia., September 6.—A letter has been received in this city disclosing a terrible state of affairs in the town of Bayard, a small settlement on the line of the Jackson-ville & St. Augustine Bailroad, about twenty miles north of here. William Origus, the son of a farmer living at Sampson, about five miles from Bayard, had occasion to visit the latter place. On nearing the settlement he was attracted by a strong stench emanating from the vicinity of a house supposed to be vacant. Through carlosity he hitched his horse and proceeded to investigate. On reaching the house a ghastly spectacle met his eyes. Stretched upon a couch was the body of a woman and in the same room were the bodies of five children. They had evidently been dead for several days. The boy, on realizing the horror of the scene, fied precipitately and mounting his horse, rode back to his home and told the startling story to his parents. As St. Augustine is strictly quarantined against Bayard and that vicinity, the news did not reach here until several days after the courrence. The country people are horror stricken, and even if it were known that any one was occupying the house it is unlikely that any one of them could have been induced to go ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., September 6 .- A lette

Goergia. In speaking of his visit to an Asso

tions, based on a desire to break down the regulations requiring ten days' detention. A yellow fever camp has been established about haif a mile from Camp Perry for the treatment of such cases of yellow fever as may develop among the refugees. There were two cases under treatment when I was there. There were 145 persons at master at Camp Perry yesterday moraling. There were seventeen admissions during the day and one person was discharged. There were also five persons returned to Jest-sonville for insubordination at the fever hos-

A new link, one most necessary to the prosperity of "our town," the absence of which has long been depiored by business men, has ust been formed. Traffic with the Far West line is the link.

A DECIDED SUCCESS.

The Illumination Fund Now an Assured Fact—New Subscriptions, The Committee on Illumination is now en-

tering on the last few weeks of its annual work. The money which had to be realized over and above the regular ly subscribed amount, has come in infairly good measure, and but a few more days more of hard word will be all that will be necessary to make the fund a pronounced success.

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I the Post-Dispator entered his
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from Messra. Caruth & Byrne.
Is was the sum of 25 cents, conthe popular fund from a patriotic
an himself "West End. The
elpts amounted in all to \$125.5 m
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and when completed the lituralbe a reality grand sight. The streets
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venue to Franklin avenue will be
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way of illuminations in this city.
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man Gives Himself Up.

to the Post-Disparch.

Io., September 6.—William Beunot Jack Tabbs through the left
rife three weeks ago, gave himhe authorities to-day. He has
since the shooting, and came to
orning with his brother. He went
dies of County Attorney Lamm
sported to Sheriff Bowers, who
up in a celi.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES.

VERSARY OF THE K. AND L. OF H.



Initial Lodge were ensconced in the Globepenceral office.
Friendship Lodge was fixed in a tent back of
the grand stand.
Flora Lodge occupled Anxeiger des Westess pavilion, together
with Ada Lodge.
Concordia camped
cut under a big tree in
front of the band.
West Gate Lodge was
found in the Laclede
fasilght Co.'s office
and Buck Stove and
Eage pavilion.

P. D. Macbell, P. S. tinguished and hard-working members of Protector. the order. He started off with complimenting the gathering, and remarked that:

'Fraternal organizations in a modern sense are of compurative present.

les of this age, the Past Protector Cochron.

Age of steel, of electricity, the large of steel, of electricity, the large, it is said, in which githe he he healty of Jaman is taxed to keep pace with its own activities and kept busy in Drings, lag the forces of civilisation into alignment by their social fe tures, are productived much food, encouraging the most landable desires, rousing good fellowship and by their numerical strength giving impetus to every undertaking deemed advisable to scree harmony, contribute power and bring happiness and prosperity to all. The marvelous growth of these beneficiary associations is attacting the attention and admiration of all classes. The unselfist prize of the first race—Mule race over hurdles: 1st prize, 50; entrance fee, 51. Entrance money to be divided between first and second horses.

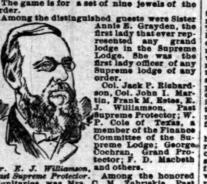
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Third race—Runing race for ponies (fourteen hands and under): 1st prize, 50; aprize, 50;

of widows and orphans.

Mr. Martin next spoke of the relation of the tratemities to the State; how heighborhoods were made up of homes, one home like another in characteristic influence upon the individual life, a town unde up of neighbors, and a State is composed of, towns and a group of States the Federal Union, then showed the limitarities of the A. O. U. W. and the Knights of Honor. [Cheers.]

Frank M. Estee was the next speaker, and pended with: "Besevolent orders came nto existence about the time of Richard Court de Leon and Sa.



and Buck Stove and make payillon. The Hors of the Hors

clab-house.

3 p. m.—Exercises by the Concordia Turners in the amphitheater.

3:30 p. m.—First and second heat bicycle race in the amphitheater.

Creek, Chocton on the bank of Otter Fork
Creek, Chocton Nation, last Monday. As
wolves had stripped off the flesh, it is supposed he was killed by them. His rifle was
discharged and was lying close by. The unfortunate man had been missing for three
days.

Pive Points grocery owned by Blair & Cates, was completely destroyed by fire at \$ o'clock this morning. The entire interior of the rear end of the store was saturated with coal-oil and then the match applied. No cine to the guilty parties. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

"STRICTLY PRIVATE."

CHAIRMAN MIDGELEY'S COMMUNICATION TO THE PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION.

ich make the proposed with a service performed by a same makes to gaze upon distinguished exposents of the flower's of kinght exactly. To-day the Knight and accompanying ladyship, which, although under the own of the same and he foreward in the part of control in the flower's of knight exposents of knight, and a second of knight, and popular, it enhances the knight, and popular, it echivalents existence and popular, it echivalents exposents of the word of knight exposents of knight, and popular, it echivalents exposents of the word of knight exposents of knight exposents of knight, and popular, it echivalents exposent exposents of knight, and popular, it echivalents exposents of the second of the soulder which were flower than a second of the soulder which were distributed among the knight exposents of the word of the soulder which were distributed among that the word of the soulder which were distributed among that the word of the soulder which were distributed among that the word of the soulder which were distributed among that the word of the soulder which were distributed among the individual and popular than the word of the soulder which were decorated the wear of the word of the soulder which were distributed among the individual and popular than the word of the soulder which are the word of the soulder which were decorated the word of the soulder which are the word of the soulder wh throws light upon the methods pursued by the Southern Pacific managers in making their discriminative freight tariff. Chairman Leeds discriminative freight tariff. Chairman Leeds discriminative freight tariff. Chairman Leeds discriminative freight tariff. let the cat out of the bag when he volunteered the information to the Conference Com-mittee that a messenger has been sent to the Pacific Coast to make inquiries of the leading they bought goods. From the information thus obtained the commodity test was made and the intention was to supplement it by adding other points and commodities as necessity should arise. In other words, the shippers on the Pacific Coast—the particular patrons of the Southern Pacific—were allowed to dictate from which points low commodity rates should be made and this accounts for the fact that some articles manufactured in the West were given commodity rates, while others, entitled to the same consideration, were charged full tariff. Mr. Leeds said that if it could be shown that any great amount of traffic from any point on either of the Western lines was about to be offered for shipment to the Pacific Coast, it would be given due consideration and added to the commodity list. This, however, was considered by the Chicago committee as impracticable, as it could not hold shipments while awaiting authority to quote the rate necessary to move them. They desired authority to make the commodity rates named from time to time the maximum which should be charged from an intermediate point on the same ine to the same time to; also, that they should be at liberty to apply the rates authorized from Chicago or St. Louis on all commodities offered from the points taking those rates. The Chairman did not feel at liberty to go to that extent. He proposed, however, the following, which was accepted:

"It is understood that any points which are to be added to the commodity tariffs shall be ratified by Mr. Midgeley, and Mr. Leeds of the Transcontinental Association to be immediately advised; also, that any commodity, produced or manufactured in said territory, to be marketed on the Pacific Coast, the tonnage of which is of sufficient importance to justify it, may be added to the list of commodities and the rates to be made no more than rates on same commodities from Atlantic seaboard points, commodity rates to be ratified by the chairman of the Transcontinental Association, it being also understood that such commodity tariffs sha

fig."
The committee went through the list which had been prepared by the Chicago freight bureau and agreed on the addition of a number of articles named to the Chicago list, which should not be charged above those applying from New York. With that understanding it was expected that the tariffs would at least be put in effect by all lines from all points from which said rates were not below the charges established on the same articles from this city to the Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 6.-The meeting of

more than ordinary interest, as will be seen by the following memorandum of subjects to be considered:

First, a communication from President Bob-ests of the Pennsylvania Co.; second, the continuance of the present scale of expense; third, California rates and divisions; fourth, personal communication from the chairman, Mr. Blanchard.

ion of Kansas and Missouri newspaper me a meeting at the Victoria Hotel, Sunday afternoon. H. J. Klein of the St. Joseph Gazette. Charies Reynolds of the Topeka Democrat. Ed. Howe of the Atchison Globe, Frank Williard of the Leavenworth Times, A. J. Carr of the Omaha Bee and other well-known newspaper men will be in attendance.

THE WESTERN FEDERAL COURT. Judge Phillips Sends a Counterfeiter to Jail

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Phillips adjourned the United States District Court at noon to-day after sentencing A. L. Dishazo to nine months in the Cole County Jail on a plea of guilty to passing counterfeit money in Kansas City in 1886. Dishazo broke jali bere two years ago while being held for this offense. He was re-cently arrested in Detroit, Mich., and brought here this morning in charge of a United States Deputy Marshal.

Murdered by a negro.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Foat Smith, Ark., September 6.—Michael Lewis, a native of Philadelphia, died at St. John's Hospital last night from the effects of a blow with a pick in the 'hands of a negro. The murderer was abusing some small boys, and Lewis interfered, with the above fats result. The negro is still at large.

A Town in Ashes. LAPATETTE, La., September 6.—Almost the entire business portion of the town of Jennings, including the Southern Pacific depot,

The Art Department filled with superb works by the greatest painters in the world. ADMISSION, 25 CTS.; CHILDREN, 15 CTS.

Munkacsy's "CHRIST ON CALVARY."

istered by Judge Noonan To-Day in a Variety of Cases. In the case of Herman Louchner, Morris

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

Washington, D. C., September 6.—Senator
Platt has introduced a bill intended to put an lareeny of \$16 from Josie Concannon, the two ints pleaded guilty in Judge Noonan's court to-day and were sentenced to sixty days each in the Work-house, and a nolle prosequi was entered as to Cox.

Bud Sheridan and Walter Young were sent to jail for sixty days each for stealing 51 worth of wheat from the Missouri Pacific Hailroad.

Lucy Stokes was examined for assault to kill and discharged.

A similar charge against Theodore Stege was dismissed for want of prosecution.

A nolle prosequi was entered in the case of Joseph C. Hart, charged with wife abandonment.

Louisa Walton was examined on a charge of holding up Elia Crittington and robbing her of a gold watch, and she was held for the Grand-jury on \$500 bond to answer to a charge of grand larceny.

Abe Hopston was held for the Grand-jury in \$500 bond to answer to a charge of assaulting to kill Henry McCarthy.

The appeal cases of Jeff D. Storts and Thos. T. Eevely, fined \$10 each in the Police Court for disturbing each others peace, were dismissed for want of prosecution in Judge Noonan's Court fto-day. The men had a row in a salcou aeroes from the Four Courts and Jeff hit Eevely with a whisky glass and out his face. The latter, however, provoked the assault.

The city appeal case of Henry Clark, fined \$200 for indecent exposure, was dismissed for want of prosecution.

Nolle prosequies were entered in the two city timber on the Indian lands in Wisconsin, to-day and were sentenced to sixty days each where so much complaint has been made. It absolutely prohibits the sale of any timber by the Indians, except from lands which they have taken in severalty, and they have been actually approved by the President, and it also requires the Secretary

The Adjournment Resolution. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 6.—The con-current resolution introduced in the House yesterday by Mr. Oates providing for an adjournment on September 20, was talked over this morning with some interest by members. While Democrats were not lacking who were favorably disposed toward the resolution, and many others privately hoped that an adjournment might be reached this month, Mr. Mills seemed to express the opinion of the majority when he said to-day that he was opposed to sending an adjournment resolution over to the Senate before that body had shown its intentions toward the tariff.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 6 .- Today's bond offerings amounted to \$66,100 in ots as follows: Four per cents registered

Dennis J. Canty, the Democratic candidate for Recorder of Deeds of St. Clair County, has handed in his resignation, stating as his reasons the fact that he intends to go into The examination of witnesses for defense was continued to day in the case of J. J. Powell vs. Heims Brewing Co. and the Consolidated Machine Ice Co. of Chicago. Case will probably be submitted to the jury late this afternoon.

discharged.

The appeal of William Latbold was dismissed.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK, September 6.—The National Re publican Executive Committee met to-day. arst time. Mr. Biane will come here some day next week to meet the National Committee. Stephen Elkins called on Col. Quay to-day. Congressman Butterworth returned to the city to-day.

Congressman Voorhees notified Col. Brice by telegraph that he could not reach town to address the Thurman meeting to-day. Gov. Gray of Indiana will not be present, as was expected, owing to pressing work in the Indiana campaign.

Fatal Quarrel Over a Watermelon. By Telegraph to the POST-DESPAICE.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., September 6.—In Webster County Harry Crane and a man named

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., September 8.—Judge C.
B. Smith issued a venire to-day for 100 extra
jurymen to try the celebrated Mounce murder

GERMANTOWN, O., September 6.—Between 19 and I o'clock yesterday morning the carriage factory of Mr. James Poffenbarger of Farmers-ville was discovered to be on fire. There being no fire engine in the town the figures apread rapidly, consuming five buildings and twenty-two new buggies. Loss on buildings, 18,500; on stock, 38,000.

An Irate Pather's Revenge.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distract.

HOYKINSVILLE, Ry., September 6.—Near Duiton, Hopkins County, a man named W. M. Lanteff was shot by John McGriggor because he (Lantaff) had assisted Miss McGriggor in an elopement and marriage. The wound is not of a fatal nature.

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of the interior to formulate rules governing the system of purchase from such Indians, with the method of payments, etc., and fixed a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment six months for violation of the same.

To-Day's Bond Offerings.

lots as follows: Four per cents registered, \$40,000 at 12814, \$2,000 at 128; 4 per cents coupon, \$1,500 at 129; 44) per cents coupon, \$1,000 at 10634; 442 per cents registered, \$4,500 at 107, \$10,000 at 10744.

The Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon accepted the following bonds: Four per cent, registered, \$40,000 at 12814; \$4,100 at 129. Four and a haif per cents registered. \$13,500, at 129. Four and a haif per cent coupon, \$6,000, at 10634. Items of Interest on the Other Side of the FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Agriculture of the second of t tice Guentz yesterday on the charge of assault and battery. The evidence failed to sustain the charge and he was released.

Mr. J. S. Tindale has disposed of his interest in the real estate and abstract business conducted by the firm of Fietsam & Tindale to his partner, Mr. Sebastian Fietsam.

Judg John B. Hay went to Edwardsville yesterday and delivered an address at the Grand Army remnion held there.

Next Saturday evening there will be a Cleveland and Thurman flag-raising at Glen Addy. All clubs are invited to take part.

Jacob Mersler, well known in Belleville, died at 70 'clock yesterday evening. He was 73 years of age. The funeral will take place and thence to Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Obituary.

By Telegrish to the Post-Disparce.

Washington, D. C., September 6.—The Navy Department has received information of the death yesterday from apoplexy of Assistant Surgeon F. C. Webster, on board the United States steamship Vermont, at the New York Navy Yard.

Mr. Webster, on board the United States steamship Vermont, at the New York Navy Yard.

Mr. Department has received information of the death yesterday from apoplexy of Assistant Secretary of State, of Georgia, and a prominent Confederiant eventual of the Charles Lee Mail. J. F. Jones. Assistant Secretary of State, of Georgia, and a prominent Confederiant eventual of the City Hall. and was a descendant of Increase Mail. J. F. Jones House, and also a clerk in the Castom-house.

The National Headquarters.

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Washington, D. C., September 6.—Mr. Brumm and Mr. Scott occupied the attention of the House for a considerable time by indulging in a discussion of the truth of the charges made some time ago by Mr. Brumm that Mr. Scott had employed Pinkerton detectives in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. When these gentlemen had concluded their discussion the consideration of the retaliation bill was resumed.

farmer and stockman, living several miles from this city, had disappeared, leaving several heavy creditors to moura his depart-ure. His brother, who had indored for him, has also gone. The losses to creditors will aggregate several thousand dollars.

THE WORK OF TBAIN-WRECKERS. 1 Regulating the Sale of Timber From Indian The Depot at Dyer, Near Alms, Ark., Set The Attendance at the Colored Se

THE GREATEST YET!

AND WILL REMAIN OPEN THIRTY-NINE MORE DAYS.

The Industrial Exhibits more numerous and more brilliant than ever.

Pemba, in the presence of boats from the British man-of-war Griffin. It is reported that a regular slave traffic is carried on between Pemba and Madagascar by dhows with which, in view of the fact that they earry the French flag, British cruisers are powreless to interfere.

CITY PERSONALS.

Emma Rippstein.

Miss Emma C. Meyer, Mrs. L. E. Keeble and
son, Roy, have returned after a pleasant visit
of two weeks in Pike County.

Mrs. C. H. Fischer and Mrs. Hy. W. Meyer
have just returned from their northern tour
of St. Paul, Lake Minnetonka, etc.

Mrs. Truesdale, on Tuesday last, after a pleasant reception tendered her friends, left for Dallas, Tex., to join her husband. Mr. Hugh Finn and Miss Josie Finn, who have been visiting their cousins, the Misses Finn of Salisbury street, have returned to their home in Kansas City. Mrs. U. L. Huyette and daugnter, Mabel, of 1408 Washington avenue, have returned from Bolla, Mo., where they enjoyed the summer visiting the family of Mayor Baker.

gust was wet and later seasonable. Corn suf gust was wet and later seasonable. Corn suf-fered from the storms in early August over most of the State and now stands at 90.7 of a fail crop. Oats yield 31.7 bushels and the aggregate for the State. 40,024,425 bushels. Chinch bugs are less reported and have not been as injurious as expected. Cattle, 100. Wheat gives 15.8 bushels on 1,381,439 acres, or 190,635,836 bushels for the State, an above average acreage yield, but be-low the average gross yield for ten years of 25,682,338 bushels. Quality poor. Other fall crops average high.

A Domestic Tragedy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Monticello, Ill., September 6.—There is a very sensational case pending in court in which Elder W. C. Pigg of the Church of Christ, at Atwood, Ill., has entered suit for \$20,000 against four young men who charged that the elder was eriminally intimate with a sister of his flock. Elder Pigg enters suit for \$20,000 and charges the young men with slander.

A Domestic Tragedy.

NEWPORT, R. I., September 6.—Anthony Mahr, a card painter who works principally for summer residents, shot himself and his morning. He fired six shots, three at himself and as many at his wife. Four took effect, two in each. The wife and husband, who have four children, are alive, but in a critical condition. Both are shot in the head. A Serious Frost.

New York, September 8.—Dispatches to Associated Press from points in New Has shire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Cen New York state that a killing frost prevai-iset night and that the damage to crope to be heavy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ALMA, Ark., September 6.—At a late hour last night the depot at Dyer, a small station live miles east of here on the Fort Smith tendance of six scholars with a five miles east of here on the Fort Smith and Little Rock road, was totally destroyed by fire. Incendiarism is supposed to be the cause as soveral attempts have been made to derail the trains and do other damage to the railroad company's property within the past twelve months at that point.

UNDER THE FRENCH FLAG.

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London, September 6.—A dispatch from Zanzibar says a dhow flying the French flag, and carrying French papers, has landed eighty slaves at the island of Pemba, in the presence of boats from the British man-of-war Griffin. It is reported that a regular slave traffic is carried that a regular slave traffic is carried to the factions and with a programme tor beth factions and with a severy are very bitter against Mr. Stewart's More ver, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people, however, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people, however, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people, however, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people, however, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people, however, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people, however, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people were, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people were, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people were, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people were, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people were, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart Mr. Stewart Mr. Stewart in con. A number of the colored people were, are very bitter against Mr. Stewart Mr. Stew

ABOUT TOWN.

An eight-day clock was stolen from Mary henix of 4242 Kennerly avenue. THE Susbian Benevolent Society will give a pionic on Sunday and Monday next at Con-cordia Park.

cordia Park.

GERTUDE DOETZEL'S wood shed, in the rear of 2001 Salina street, was consumed by fire as 3:50 yesterday morning. The loss is \$25.

JOHN F. W. DOEPKE, as surviving parter, to-day gave bond and took charge of the estate of Douglas & Co., valued at \$11,000.

UNION NO. 4, Brotherhood of Carpenters, is seeking for information concerning the heirs of Robt. Neff, deceased, a sum of money being due them.

AT a meeting of the Halmbacher, Force &

Ar a meeting of the Helmbacher Forge & Rolling Mills Co. held yesterday, the directors chosen for the ensuing year were James Green, Geo. 5. Edgell, Michael Helmbacher, G. L. Goetz and Alois Helmbacher. SARAH BETTZER and three small children, residing at No. 223 Wright street, are reported in destitute circumstances. Her husband deserted her about sixteen months ago, and since that time she has been supporting herself and family. Her youngest child is now sick and she is therefore unable to go out and work.

friend, F. T. Ledergerber, have brought suit in the Circuit Court against George C. Intrator will be compelled to surrender cer-tain trust property or its results and for other relief.

Adam Weber, Bertha Steinmeyer and Henry Steinmeyer have brought suit in the Circuit Court against Henry C. Weber, Emma Wom-holner and Henry Womholner et al.

The Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers has filed a petition for incorporation, owing to amendments to the constitution.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Caste

"MY BLESSINGS

on the man who first invented sleep,2 said Sancho Panza.

Those who have suffered the excruciat-

ing pains of Rheumatism and Neuralgia oan appreciate the following:

"The skill of five physicians could not cure
me of Rheumatism which had settled in the
hips, neck and shoulders. So thense was the
pain that sleep was almost impossible. The
first dose of AffallorHoxos gave me relief, and
the third enabled me to sleep for four and a
half hours withous waking. I continued its
use, and now am well.

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ATRIOFROROS is not like most pretended Rhem
matic remedies, for outward application. It is taked
internally and goes to the root of the disease and kill
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into poison in the blood. The most chronic cases
submit to its beneficial effect. Ask your druggies for
ATRIOFROMOS. If they do not keep it send \$1 to THE ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 Wall St., N.Y. Send 4 cents to the above address and receive the prestest puzzle since the celebrated "Fifteen."



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1898. hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather, followed on Friday by light rains; slight-

A CENT a mile or blood!

As THE Globe-Democrat remarks, "A cent a mile or bust," and there is no possibility of a bust.

THE success of the Exposition is assured and now it remains for the people to assure the success of the illumination.

THE latest popular rage in handkerchiefs in New York is the bandana, and the prevailing style of man is the "Old

opened last night. Citizens of St. Louis know this, but we want to remind all others of the fact.

It is in a spirit of sincere admiration not tinctured with levity, that we remark that there are "no flies" resting on Lib-ERATI'S cornet or baton.

SEVEN white Democrats were shot yesterday, presumably by seven Repubmill will have to change hands.

It is reported that ANNA DICKINSON W make stump speeches at \$200 per speech. propriety of the President's contribution toward the campaign expenses.

Our railroads have made low rates to enable people to visit the Cincinnati Exposition failure. Let them make equally low rates to enable people to visit the St. Louis Exposition success.

that if all the railroads running into St. Louis will agree to build a new depot Mr. GOULD will let them have the ground to

into and out of St. Louis one would think at British bluster. A war between the that the chief aim of the railroads is to two countries would be a costly thing for get as many people away from the city for both peoples, and a severe check to turning point, he says, with all the border the next forty days as possible. This is a human progress and freedom. It is not selfish desire which the people of St. Louis likely to occur till one side or the other

tivities notable this year. Only a sordid, tions of the world. illiberal spirit on the part of the St. Louis railroads can prevent the occasion from sume this responsibility?

have given a splendid example of gener- admired the host of beautiful displays osity to other citizens of St. Louis. They have doubled the amount contributed by them to the Illumination Fund last year for their contribution this year. If other citizens would give as liberally in proportion to their means as the gallant, hardworking firemen there would be no trouble about funds for the illumination of the streets.

New York was as much of a triumphal march as the swift progress of a limited express train would permit. But the pers to the thundering acclaim with which | with which to start fires on cold autumnal the Democracy of New York are welcom- mornings. ing him to-day. As will be seen in our legraphic reports, the day is one long to oin in praise of the veteran statesman,

It is a tribute to the finest type of Amer-

The cry on which an increased Repul

lican majority is urged and expected in Maine is that the Mills bill's provision for free lumber and free agricultural proddustries of that State. To make such things free of import duty is to open our markets to the Canadians without any compensation, so they say. But as it stands, the tariff on lumber is an enabling act by which combinations of Maine captal than Biaine's defense of the trusts, if such a thing be possible, was the speech of Gen. own sole benefit a heavy tax on the Amercan consumers of Canadian lumber, taken from Canadian forests, cut in Canadian mills by cheap Canadian labor, and sold to consumers in this country at high tariff prices without the payment of a cent

Lumber cut from American forests and nanufactured in Canadian mills is exempt from duty under our present tariff, gling operations and the lumber trust of Maine is selling immense quantities of Canadian lumber free of duty which ought to pay a duty of from 50c to \$1.50 per 1,000 feet. They are pocketing imnense sums that ought to go into the United States Treasury or remain in the ockets of consumers.

A Treasury agent who has recently been investigating this matter has found that about half of the lumber admitted from Canada at the port of Calais, Me., enters duty free as the original product of American forests, though cut in Canadian mills. The St. Croix River carries to Calais the products of both Canadian and American forests, and a majority of the lumber mills are on the Canadian side. The Calais lumbermen run their mills on both sides with cheap Canadian laborers. The present tariff opens our labor market to them free of duty. The lumber from their Canadian mills is, of course, all entered as cut from American logs while their American mills are engaged on logs from the forests of New Brunswick.

The Treasury agent, however, has collected testimony going to show very conclusively that every entry of lumber free from the mills on the Canada side has been a fraud upon the revenue. He is of the opinion that nine-tenths of the lumber admitted free from Canada under the present law is so admitted under an easy system of smuggling, which has made the present tariff a fraud upon the people and the public Treasury, but a big bonanza to licans. The rickety old Southern-outrage rich lumber operators who employ scarcely any labor besides that which they import from Canada under contract, in violation of law.

It is beneath the dignity of such a giant nower as the United States to answer a bullying menace from a Tory Ministry's organ in London with war-screams from a thousand little tin eagles perched on editorial tripods. That sort of thing was in order and may have been helpful when From the Cincinnati Enquirer. the Republic, in its infancy, had to grapple twice with what was then the far superior might of the British Empire. But then. England has far more reason to To JUDGE by the railroad fares offered smile calmly, if not with contempt. loses all sense of justice, and loses its head too. But should it occur, nothing but our WE recognize the fact that other cities own forbearance or unwillingness to need lower rates than St. Louis to get shoulder such an acquisition could prepeople to visit them, but we want the rail- | vent the annexation of British America to roads to recognize the fact that St. Louis | the United States. We do not want Canmust have equal rates with every other ada, however, nor does England want a city. No 1-cent rate out of St. Louis and war with her best customer while our 2-cent rate into St. Louis will be allowed. own unwise legislation gives her a monopoly of our foreign carrying trade and ART, industry, music, taste, wealth and makes her a factor and middle-man beenterprise combine to make the fall fes- tween the United States and all the na-

THE first unanimous verdict of the peobeing as magnificently successful numeri- ple in this presidential year has been cast. cally and financially as it is artistically It is to the effect that the St. Louis Expoand industrially. Will the railroads as- sition is a brilliant success. There was not a dissenting voice to this conclusion in the throngs which filled the great building, THE members of the Fire Department enjoyed the music of LIBERATI'S band and and works of art in the different departments on the opening. St. Louisans offer the year. their latest and greatest Exposition to the country with perfect confidence that this verdict will be heartily indorsed.

MR. BLAINE's elaborate argument in the American Magazine in answer to Presiden Cleveland's tariff message and in support of the protective tariff is based on the THE journey of ALLEN G. THURMAN to assumption, which he does not attempt to prove, that the protective tariff protects the workingman. As the protective tariff the workingman. As the protective tariff gaged in working at a patent which, he is condoes not protect the workingman but fident, will fairly revolutionize ocean travel. greetings which were thrown to the Old simply taxes him, Mr. Blaine's elaborate Roman as he whirled along were as whis- argument will serve as excellent material

VERMONT adjoins the Province of Quembered in the political annals of bee and her railroads all have Canadian bec and her railroads all have Canadian of a year's school-teaching.

ORE of the successful farmers of Iredell County, N. C., Col. Julian Allen, is a Russian Will call on merchants wishing to come ther off from the benefits of the "British nobleman. His true name is Julian Alenski, advertising in Post-Disparage, Telegrams. the metropolis. Men of all parties can connections. The line between her and cause the tribute which is paid him is her of from the benefits of the "British

due to him not only as the representative of second of his political principles, but as a believed that the tariff or the oustomin the federal army, and in 1876 he settled in the federal army, and in 1876 he settled in the federal army, where he has a splendid home does not want any retaliation on Canada by land. A proclamation in the line of President CLEVELAND's recent retaliation sage would check the receipts of Verness transactions with Canada which oustom-houses know nothing about. The only wonder is that Vermont has not shown a greater increase of her "beastly" Republican majority.

Butler, at Boston, which was partly a defens of the monopolies through which he has be come enriched, and partly an incitement to international hatred. The fires of politics the wages of workingmen. In the specialty of bunting, in which the doughty champion of American labor is largely interested, the duty is upward of 80 per cent. This duty does not

From the Majority Report on Government Printing The committee found that about Septem three or four volumes of the engravings of the Washington, the first President, and coming down in the list in regular order to President Arthur. Under the vignette of each President Washington, the first President of the United States," "Adams, the second President of the United States," and so on. In the space for the engraving following im-mediately after President Arthur, the -first President of the United States,' appeared the vignette of James G. Blaine, des ignated as "twenty-second President of the United States." These pictures were steel enand, to use the witness' language, were "got up regardless of expense." He stated that it ould take a man two or three days to gild the edges of these volumes. One of them, he said after being elegantly finished, was presented

Peddlers' Tricks.

rom the Chicago Herald. into a big fish-house and purchased a good-sized fish. Then he dropped into a neighboring beer ball and strung the fish on a stout string. Producing a pole he right-shouldered it and started forth. In less than an hour he figure, the purchasers supposing that he had just brought them from the lake. Other peddiers arm themselves with queer shotguns and purchase a number of ducks at the South Water street game houses. These they sell districts with a quantity of queer butter or oleomargarine, which they sell as the real dairy article. There are tricks in all trades.

Testimony of a Harrison.

grandson of Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison, and therefore a near relative of the present Republican candidate for President, is in the city. the situation both as to relative strength Strange as it may seem, Mr. Harrison is an and vulnerability has been reversed since ardent supporter of Cleveland and Thurman. build on at high rental and a good interest have, and in the consciousness of Republicans in New York do not talk even of father was a banker, but four years ago resuperior power we can afford to carrying that State, but place their hopes smile calmly if not with contempt elsewhere. A few weeks ago when he came West everybody was talking Harrison. This trip it's all Cleveland, and he finds the Canadian retaliation messagehas caused it. It is the will sweep the deck. Mr. Harrison belongs to the Democratic Club in New York, and h says they were never as enthusiastic as now.

MEN OF MARK.

THERE are 5,750 Swedenborgians in America. MR. PARNELL is shooting grouse in Ireland and is said to be rapidly improving in health

ter than when he stepped on the platform of Tremont Temple in Boston the other night. RICHARD MANSFIELD is in luck again. The English preachers have taken his version of many of their sermons.

J. R. BLOSSON and Simson Winhams, two alously wealthy Nevada silver kings, are dazzling Continental Europe with the spien-dor of their dinners and driving equipages. MR. AUSTIN CHANBERLAIN, who has been dopted as the Liberal Unionist candidate for he Selkirk Burghs, is the son of Joseph by his first wife, and is still a very young man.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY has examined the rec

rds of its athletes and found that oarsmen av-

erage 70 per cent, ball players 73 per cent, and track athletes 70 per cent in scholarship for CARL SCHURZ, who now eats as much as any well man should, has been viewing the maneuvers of the German fleet at Kiel. He expects to return to this country in time to vote for

GEN. BOULANGER, when seen by a corre ondent on Saturday, looked like a ghost of his former cheerful self. That Fioquet rapier seems to have plerced to a greater depth than was at first supposed.

MR. JAMES WALLACH, a distinguished engineer of Sydney, New South Wales, is en-It is nothing less than a steamship that will PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Mr. Blaine, Speaker

Carilsle, Senator Ingalis, Warner Miller and Congressman S. S. Cox are a few of the men prominent in public life who began their ea-reers as school teachers. Mayor Hewitt paid for his first trip to Europe out of the proceeds

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. MRS. JOSEPH PULITZER has been suddenly

PRWNSYLVANIA has some girls worth having.

THE Pension Agent at Chicago is Mrs. Marian . Mulligan, widow of Col. Mulligan, who was illed at Winchester, Va., in 1884. For three

MRS. SARAH HEALD of Chester, N. H., a wid-

SARAH BRENHARDT is said to have fallen into evil ways in London. Instead of dressing herself gorgeously, as she used to, she sits all day in a greasy wrapper playing besique, her partner always being poor Damala, with whom she has started a second honeymoon; and, what is worse, her growing intemperance threatens to deprive the world of its greatest artiste. Baw brandy has become her drink, and she man it according to these who est with her, liberally to support her through exhaustive performances, time she leaves the stage.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER,—A reward of \$100,000 was paint the capture of Jeff Davis. L. H. F.—You can get the two poems you er to at either of the libraries in this city. SUBSCRIBER.—The fare from St. Louis to hiladelphia is \$22, sleeper \$6; total \$28, over he line mentioned.

F. L. COMBS.—The statement is incorrect.
There are few, if any, smoke stacks in the
world over 500 feet high. A. D.—There is no law preventing a for eigner from owning land in Illinois and residing ontside of the United States. A. J. Black.—The case of Adreveno vs. Mu-tual Reserve Fund Life Association will be called up for trial in the United States Circuit Court on September 24.

A SUBSCIEER.—Yes, it is necessary for a w to be admitted to probate; it is not a will u til it has been proved. The law prescribes time in which a will must be probated.

amount of reading matter will keep you busy for the winter.

F. W. B.—An impression of the matter to be electrotyped is taken in wax, which is placed in a bath containing a solution of copper; an electric battery applied, a thin copper plate is formed on the wax, which is backed up with metal. It is then mounted, usually on wood. The prices vary according to the amount of work done on the plate. Usually they are charged for by the square inch.

J. T. D.—The question is somewhat ambiguous. A tenant has as much right to buy land in Ireland as any other person, and he can become sole proprietor, and the deed of conveyance is essentially the same as our forms. If J. T. D. desires to know whether or not the tenant can force the landlord to sell, the answer is that the English Parliament

ants in Ireland [14th August, 1885]

Green City Folks.

Coming down the Erie road the other day a young lady leaned forward and touched a resident of Turner's Center on the shoulder, asked him politicly if he would tell her what thous soft, fluffy-looking animals were in a large answer.

"How interesting!" she said. "Mamma said she thought they were goats, but I knew she was mistaken, and as for me I thought they were sheep. How little we know of the country!"

From a New York Paper. From a New York Paper.

The only gift, so far as known, that Jay Gould ever made to a church, hangs in the beliry of the little wooden church at Roxbury in this State. It is a large, deep-toned bell which cost Mr. Gould \$2,000. The villagers are very proud of the gift and they still point out to visitors a weather-beaten farm-house, about four miles from town, where Mr. Gould was born. The little magician is at present paying a visit to his boyhood home, the first in over ten years.

Why She Fainted.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Miss De Pink: "No, Mr. Suftor, it can never be. I shall never marry a widower. The ideal Catch me walking in any other woman's shoes."

Mr. Suitor (departing): "I had no intention, Miss De Pink, of offering you my late wife's shoes. You couldn't get them on."

A little woman is pleased when called by a pet name that harmonizes with her dimina-tiveness, but a 250-pound woman is thrown into costasies when called popsey wopsey.

From the Danville Breeze.

It is said that there are many bogus \$5 bills affoat, but the statement does not worry editors half so much as the report that the Government has quit making 3-cent pieces.

A Good Biddance. From the New York World.

A lady, with a sigh, exclaimed: "Well, I've lost my lawsuit!" "Oh, mamma, how glad am," said her child, "that you have lost it for it tormented you awfully."

What Cheers Up William Riley. From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Who says literature does not pay? William Riley, a bookmaker at the Saratoga race course, has made 225,000 since the meeting a that track opened.

Do You Hear This, Mr. Hoar? From the Burlington Free Press.

There was a negro uprising in South Carolina, the other day. Four colored tramps and down on a stone, and there was a 5-foot ratter just behind it.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The man who does not hear the rumble of a coming storm is the one who believes that trusts are beneficent institutions.

· GETTING MIXED.

THE SITUATION IN THE NINTH-CONGRES

Suspicion That Somebody Is Dickeris With the Candidates and Misrepresen-ing the Union Labor Party—Disappoints ing the Union Labor Party—Disappointed Aspirants for Indorsement Working to De-stroy the Influence of the Third Party in the Coming City Campaign—The Lab Disciples-Committee Organization—Th Fifth Ward Style—The Last of the Me The situation in the Ninth Congre

The situation in the Ninth Congressional District is becoming very complicated. The complication all arises through the alleged efforts of both the Republican and Democratic aspirants for nomination to secure the Labor party's indorsement. At the last meeting of the Labor Central Committee Mortimer D. Shaw stated that there had been a great deal of talk about the Labor party indorsing either Mr. Castieman or Mr. Frank, He didn't personally care who was selected by the Labor people. It is said that insinuations were thrown out that one or two of the tions were thrown out that one or two of the out if they can secure what they want. Most of the men in the movement are honest and earnest and are trying to elect the members of the Legislature with the assistance of one of the cider parties claimed in exchange for the Labor support for Republican or Democratic nominees for other offices. They now see that this plan has given to the insincers men who have forced themselves forward an opportunity to dicker with candidates. It is reported that Mr. Castleman's friends have given it out that he will get the support of the Labor party, and some of the Labor men are inclined to believe that this statement is made on misrepresentations made by somebody claiming to be able to influence the labor yote. labor vote.

The Union Labor party have just learned or

THE LABOR CANDIDATE.

Arrangements for the Missouri tour on th yet problematical. That he will visit this city, however, is pretty certain. but it did not pass; in fact, it never came to a yote.

Rose Bud.—"Dora Thorne" and "The Heiress of Hilldrop" were written by Charlotte M. Braeme. You need not take a gentleman's arm when walking with him, and it is no breach of eliquette for you not to do so even if he asks you, which he should not do. He should offer his arm for you to take or not, as you please.

Yours Trult.—Your Congressman should be able to furnish you with the Agricultural Reports, Educational Reports, Consular Reports, Educational Reports, Consular Reports, "History of the War of the Rebellion," Census of 1890, and the campaign documents of the party to which he belongs. This amount of reading matter will keep you busy for the winter.

F. W. B.—An impression of the matter to be electrotyped is taken in wax, which is placed in a bath containing a solution of copper; the containing a solution of copper and the other states are the Other Side.

the Eighteenth Illinois District met last night at the Finnters' House to canvass the situation and prepare plans for the campaign.
Hon. W. S. Forman was present, and the session lasted several hours. Hon. Jehu Baker,
Mr. Forman's opponent, will return from
Washington in time to canvass the district
thoroughly before the day of election.

The contest between the two parties in St.
Clair County for county officers promises to
be the closest which has ever occurred. The
Republicans, before they held their convention, were conceded to have a considerable
advantage, but the ticket they put up is not
believed to have all the essentials of strength advantage, but the ticket they put up is not believed to have all the essentials of strength and disinterested persons who have facilities for judging the situation claim now that it is an impossibility to positively forecast the the election of any of the candidates on either ticket.

Mr. James M. Magill, the draughtsman in informed this morning, shortly after reportinformed this morning, shortly after reporting for duty, that his services were no longer required in the office and that from that moment his connection with the office might be considered permanently severed, as it were. The official who gently conveyed to Mr. Magill this very interesting information was none other than the Assessor and Collector, Mr. Joseph Temple himself. Mr. Temple did not lay special stress upon his reasons for thus suddenly, unexpectedly, and immediately dismissing Mr. Magill from his office, but simply brought to his mind in a business-like and polite manner the fact that he was no longer needed. Mr. Magill himself said today, when asked about the matter, that he presumed that the cause of his summary dismissal was the fact that he is a candidate for the nomination of Assistant Circuit Attorney before the Republican Convention. He said further that he is really the "last of the Mohicans" or, in other words, of those Republican clerks in the Water Rates office who were generally swept out when the present administration came into power.

Mr. Magill is a good draughtsman and, although a Republican, managed to hold his place while the other Republicans were quietly given their walking papers. He has been a draughtsman in this office for nine years past and is very well known among municipal and political people. He has at all times taken an active part in Republican political affairs, his excuse being that he is one of 'em.

The Democratic Committee Four candidates for the Circuit Judge, Messrs. Estes, Bond, Stark and Marshall William P. Macklin, candidate for Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, and Capt. Wm. Mc-

Chairman McFall of the Republican City ommittee has appointed the following sub-ommittees: Executive—John H. Pohlman, committees: Executive—John H. Pohim Secretary; J. D. Boese, Henry Peterson of T. C. Martin. Finance—C. G. Schoenha Jr., Chairman; F. Doerbaum, Peter Bonche Robert E. Lee and G. A. Vogle. Auditin John F. Doerbaum, Chairman; F. W. Schliman and A. J. Guensher. Meetings as Speakers—August F. Weeke, Chairman; I Ready and Eric Lund. Registration—Low Wiltenberg, Chairman; Henry Peterson, G. Bierman, Charles M. Mehling, John H. Heold, Matt Kohring, Theodore Gast, J. Wanhorst, Frank M. Meis, John J. Kir by a W. J. McCarthy.

Frank Estes and C. B. Stark, both candidate or Circuit Judge, come from Tennessee.

To-night a new Democratic club will come into existence at the corner of Channing and Laclede avenues. Laclede avenues.

C. H. Tandy, the colored political speaker, yesterday denied the assertion that he has abused the Irish people.

The Eighteenth Ward Republican Club will indulge in a big raily and flag-raising to-night at Twentieth and Salisbury streets.

The Tenth Ward Democratic Leage will disport themselves in a rousing meeting to-night at Stolle's Hail, Thirteenth and Biddie streets.

The second meeting of the First Ward Republican League Club was held last night at 614 Market street. The club will have a flagraising next week.

next.

The colored Republicans held a meeting last night at Twelfth and Carr streets, the Second, Eighth and Fifteenth Ward League Clubs participating. Dr. Bryant, Charles Marquis and John H. Pohlman delivered themselves.

On Monday next the Democratic State Central Committee will meet in this city to complete arrangements for the campaign. The committee will also arrange engagements for Senators Cockrell and Vest throughout the State.

Nat Shelton, nominated for the State Senate in the Macon District, is sure of election. He is regarded as a great improvement on the present member and upon Henry A. Newman, who was his strongest opponent for the nomination.

Last night the Nineteenth Ward Demo-cratic Club completed arrangements for the formation of a drill club. At a meeting on Monday night the officers will be elected. The club has recently had 400 volumes donated to its library.

The Thurman Club of the Nineteenth Ward will meet to night at Twenty-first and Adams streets. A committee will be appointed to con-fer with the Young Men's Club of the same ward with reference to the selection of a dele-gation to the City Convention. George Castleman and others.

Mr. Timothy J. Hennessy, who has been christened the "Great Unknown," the nominee for Railroad Commissioner on the Democratic ticket, although nominated and named in the State Convention from Randolph County, is and has been a resident of St. Louis for several years. His present residence and address is 2817 Bernard street, St. Louis

Saterday has just been reported by the police. William J. Hughes, residing at No 1416 Devlin re-interred. The police learned of the case yesterday, and immediately reported the matter to the Coroner. An old frame house stood until recently on the spot where the bones were found, and during the last ten or twelve years of its existence it was occupied by a colored family. It was torn away to make room for the new building for which Mr. Hughes was excavating when he found the bones. It looks like a murder, but there is little hopes of ever learning anything about them as they may have been buried there for thirty years or more. The Coroner will probably not touch the case at all as nothing has ever come of any of the investigations made where bones were found. The crime, if crime it is, will never be brought to light.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

An Interesting Budget of News From the North End of the City. Capt. R. P. Jarrett and family have returned rom the Northern summer resorts.

Henry Miller, the man who stabbed Charles Gray, colored, in an altercation at Florissant avenue and Salisbury street last night, went to the Fourth District Sub-station this morn-ing and gave himself up.

Committee last hight. John O'Meara presided. Eighteen members answered the roil. This was all the business transacted and the session lasted only for half an bour.

Kilcullen's Official Head.

A wall comes from the Twenty-fourth Ward concerning the discharge of J. J. Kilcullen from the Water Commissioner's office. In those haloyon days before the primaries were held Mr. Kilcullen occupied the position of President of the Anti-Francis Club, but he eventually became numbered among the support of the Mayor. On September 1 he was notified that his services would be dispeased with at the Oity Hall. On Tuesday a delegation dropped in at the Mayor's office to produre the rainstatement of Mr. Kilculien. Mr. Francis was not im, and action was accordingly deferred.

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LESTER WALLACK.

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and lay reading the morning papers when the lears were entertained by the family. A obysician was immediately summoned, a dispatch was sent to Theodore Moss, in receiving it, took the rext train to 5 ord, accompanied by Dr. Robert S. Weir detealf, who has been Mr. Wallack's physic or years, is absent from the city. From four Mr. Wallack was stricken down, a 0 o'clock in the morning, he has continue unconscious state. The latest information unconscious state. The latest information of the morning is the state of the morning in the state of the s

was yesterday morning, without the slightest warning, stricken with apoplexy,

There is a quartette of St. Louis monte men william J. Hughes, residing at No 1416 Deviln avenue, was excavating for a new building, southeast corner of Pierce and Cheltennam avenues, when he struck an old vault, in which he found the bones of two children. Dr. C. L. Young of No. 5718 New Manchester road was called to examine them. He did so and pronounced one set the bones of a child from 5 to 8 veers of age, and the attention to the shells and a pea are the only necessary requisites for the pastime. The sessary requisites for the pastime states and the sessary requisites for the pastime. The sessary requisites for the pastime states and the vidual of 520, another of 310, and caught any number for \$10, \$15 and \$10. At other picnics they were equally successful. They made their appearance on the picnic grounds at Queen's Lake the other day where the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association of North America was giving a picnic, and offered the Committee on Arrangements, which consisted of Mesers. George S. Balley, J. M. Waish and J. F. Hoewe, the sum of \$300 to allow them on the grounds. The committee refused to listen to any such proposition. They then offered \$150 ft no objections would be raised to them playing their game just outside the grounds, but the committee would not consent. They then became deflant and said it was none of the committee would not consent. They then became deflant and said it was none of the committee would not consent. They be outside the picnic grounds and they would do so whether their action was objected to or not. They claimed to have an understanding with the local authorities. This made the members of the committee angry, and one of them promised that if the monte men attempted "to work their racket" anywhere in the vicinity of the picnic they would make them swim the lake. The monte men did not relish taking such a risk, and left the place.

WM. T. FIZER'S SCRAPE.

Former St. Louis Letter-Carrier Deserts

Wm. T. Figer, who was at one time a substi-

DIED IN GREAT AGONT. on Miller, a Negro, Who Bit Off the Head

THE FIRST NI

TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE

ing Has Ever Knows es Early and Lingers Ti es and Incidents of th

ad closed on the most succes tions. "Twenty thousand peop plained leter. "Not bad for a Well, I should say not. It has

That 20,000 visitors had sough nd though every grip-car bowled double train in its wake, the a on was far from sufficient. Ladie

will insist upon pressing those in front of them; but system will soon become understoo inconvenience of this kind will be a The Exposition in its entirety will we also be a fardy of who the arrangement of their till the last moment, lest a should steal their ideas, had not their work and finishing touches tand column were in some inst wanting. But the draping of an case or soreening of a lew display mar the general effect, which brilliant light was both dazzling produced.

each floor and a whole evening at a hibition, not including the "Chrivary." The art galleries wopen last night. Some finishing were absolutely necessary before would permit a critical public to wit is truly a most excellent display; be everything is in readiness, and oi colors, etchings and statuary may be their best. If the capacity fo infinite pains is allowed some of application, and if it is synonomous with genius, some ve ing things may be said of the men mainly instrumental in bringing tacity so far removed from the estates much that is so represental world's artists.

Forty days may seem to the people cities a long time for a position to run, and much have marveled that year in and year out, with its comparatively small floatin tion, has succeeded in such admirable in retaining interest in her display, ingo fithe closing days the same tinvariably attends the openit well, there is no secret this, and the visitors from other welcome to the study of One great feature that has largely coin past years to prevent interest from and which will exert the same tend season, is the music. It has been a yould doubt that American St. Louisans among them.

yound doubt that American est. Louisans among them, are to melody, and when melody is presuch a scale as is always the case at sition, the response of the public is ble. Thus it is that long after each at been earefully scanned by thousan self-same thousands will limite the manny and according to the self-same thousands will limite the manny and the self-same thousands will limit the manny and the self-same thousands will limit the self-same thousands will limit the self-same thousands will self-same thousands willi listen many an evening great auditorium of Music Hail. musical programme provided this yied to snit everybody. During all Sig. Liberati, as conductor and corn appear to better advantage than et all the stirring notes of his own cordrunk in by thousands who applicated the selections and their a To-night the musical programm will lows:

7 O'CLOCK.

LESTER WALLACK.



in scrutinizing his work, that he which shell the pea is under. A ser which shell the pea is under. A ser who have watched closely and ey know are only to eager to bet. The state of their money. The St. Louis tet has, as was stated, been doing table business at the brakemen's a recently. They fieeced one indison, another of \$100, and caught any \$10, \$15 and \$20. At other picnics qually successful. They made france on the picnic grounds at the the other day where the Switchhal Aid Association of North American and the sum of \$500 to allow them counds. The committee refused any such proposition. They then if no objections would be raised to any such proposition. They then if no objections would be raised to any such proposition. They then if no objections would be raised to any the committee would not conthen became defaut and said it of the committee would not conthen became defaut and said it of the committee would not conthen became defaut and said it of the committee would not conthen became defaut and said it outside the picnic grounds and do on onto They claimed to have anding with the local authorities, he nembers of the committee antie of them promised that if the attempted "to work their racket" at the vicinity of the picnic they them swim the lake. The monte trelish taking such a risk, and left relish taking such a risk and relish taking such a risk and relish taking

arrier in the St. Louis postal ser-sing from Washington. Fizer, a light colored, has negro blood in me to St. Louis from Washington. ning here for less than a year and me to St. Louis from washing here for less than a year and the any progress he went back to where, when Carl Schurz y of the Interior under Hayes, he ad a messenger in the Pension Ofmained in that division until lass me worked up to a clerkship. On headed in his resignation On Monday his wife called alon Office and inquired for hree months she said he had conhing to her support or the support children. He had left her owing ent and numerous grocery bills. By a white woman called to see she said was engaged to her and had not been to see her time. She was a negro and that e. She had though the was a Spanners were so perfect and his hair. He spoke Spanish, and was achie other ways. As his resignation cepted, it is probable that he will how our of Fixer here. He was in the

own of Fizer here. He was in the short a time that only a faint of him remains in the minds of lored carriers. IN GREAT AGONY.

Negro, Who Bit Off the Head

of a Snake.

to the POST-DISPATOR.

LLE, Ky., September 8.—Bill gro, who distinguished himself since by biting off the head of ad from the effects. It is thought off the head he bit into the said awallowed some of it. He compling foul matter in a day or two seed until he died in great agony.

Adjoining county.

THE FIRST NIGHT.

TWENTY THOUSAND PROPLE VISIT THE

More Successful Opening Than the Big Building Has Ever Known—The Crowd Comes Early and Lingers Till the Last-Scenes and Incidents of the Evening— None Name It But to Fraise—Some of the Conveniences Provided—Exhibitors Out-vie Each Other in the Splendor of Their

ing finale and the doors of the great building

Well, I should say not. It has beaten the That 20,000 visitors had sought admissio

was easily to be credited by any one walking eastward from the West End about 10:80 p. m. road was quite inadequate to the occasion

lows: 7 O'CLOCK.

1. March—Congress. 7 O'CLOCK.
2. Overture—Raymond.
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5. Finale—Gems of England, Irelan and Wales.

description of the convergence of visitors are borned made for caring for anyone women, and ample provision has been made for caring for anyone when any succumb to the faigue incidental to much sight seeing. Follochien and a postal station near the main entrance and maintain order within, there is a telephone for business use and a postal station near the main entrance. The mail is distributed three times daily, and the usual number of collections made throughout the city are also made here, while a telegraph operator has brought his instrument and sits ready to receive messages.

"Christer or Galvant," the frame has been draped and the whole tracting its thousands. The immense canvas has been placed in position in kntertainment Hall, the frame has been draped and the beautiful blanding of color are brought at the hall has been distinctions. The hall has been trance. The heil has been distinctions. The hall has been trance and the bauutiful blanding of color are brought at the hall has been trance. The hall has been trance are brought at the place with the praint and the bauutiful blanding of color are brought at the hall has been trance. The hall has been trance and the bauutiful blanding of color are brought and the color and the color and the color and the color and the color

divided from the stage to the right and left entrances without by a wire, making of the picture a separate display, and one that may be reached either from the Exposition within or from the street at the northwestern door of the building, near Lucas piace. Rev. 5. T. Graham will deliver lectures afternoon and evening, when the merits and subtleties of the great painting will be thoroughly discussed and explained.

"Have you been to the Exposition?" is the A great crowd had gathered long before the

and his wife" that stayed away missed a good thing.

The sole entrance to the art rooms is from the west nave, the other doorway being reserved for egress.

F. W. Ruckstahl's statue, "Evening," which was broken badly in its passage across the sea, has been repaired.

The photographic display is a fine one, and does much to emphasize the assertion that St. Louis can hold its own with the photographers of the East.

ther delay.

A large number of small boys who could contain their impatience no longer, but to whom silver quarters were denied, secretly stofmed the building with a ladder on the Thirseenth street side, and many of them effected an entrance before the gamins were discovered.

DON'T fall to see the array of DIAMONDS at the wonderful establishment of the

by thinking to embrace all worth looking at in an evening, as the tourist would "Go". Europe in a week. He will find, for example, that several hours may be profited by spent on each floor and a whole evening at the art exhibition, not including the "Orbits or Calcifore and the world work and the will be seen and the world work and permit a critical public to witness what it truly a most excellent display; but to-day everything is in readiness, and oils, water-colors, etchings and statuary may be seen at infulite pains is allowed some latitude of application, and if is reality synonomous with genius, some very flattering things may be said of the men who were mainly instrumental in bringing together in actits of ar removed from the world's art world's art removed from the world's art world's art world's art world's art world was not to the study of an expoposition to run, and much have outsiders marvied that year in and year out, St. Louis, with its comparatively small floating population, has succeeded in such admirable manner flag of the operation of the contract in her display, and make flag of the possibility attends the opening week, well, there is no secret about this, and the visitors from other cities are welcome to the study of the world world will be seen at the contract of the world world world world will be seen at the contract of the world world

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CREATED A SENSATION.

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A correspondent, after a careful examination, is able to give some facts with regard to the recent visit to this country of an English officer which had for its object the acquirement of far more valuable information than hat to be obtained from the plans and specifications of torpedoes. Early last spring a young Englishman arrived in this city from London. He is believed to have been an army officer. He spent considerable time in inspecting the State, War and Navy buildings and in examining the libraries contained therein and the models and drawings of such coast defenses as were accessible. The English Government, as well as that of France, Germany, China and other nations, has been in the fabit of assignin an army or navy officer to the Legation in the United States whose duty is to watch with the greatest care the progress of invention and application of all appliances of war. In consequence of the industry and skill with which these officials have labored the British War Office is to-day in possession of complete plans of all our vessels of war, of their armaments and of the forts which stand as defenses to our harbors.

NOT SUCCESSTUL.

DON'T fall to see the array of MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co., Corner Broadway and Locust.

Lowest priced house in America for fine goods. TWO WELL-KNOWN FAMILIES UNITED The Marriage of Mr. Henry D. D. Ripley and Mis Neille H. Seney.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. New York, September 6.—A bond of rela-tionship between two well-known New York Nellie H. Seney and Henry D. D. Ripley were married at Bockwood Cottage in Barnards-ville, N. J. Miss Seney is the fifth daughter of Geo. I. Seney, the Brooklyn millionaire, whose numerous philanthropies have given him a nanumerous philanthropies have given him a national reputation, and Mr. Ripley is a grandson of Sidney Dillon, former President of the Union Pacific Raliroad. The wedding took place in Rockwood Cottage on the Seney state, which covers 1,200 acres of the finest land in Somerset County. Very few invitations were issued and those mainly to old-time family friends. About sixty guests occupied a handsome special car on the train from New York, arriving at Barnardsville at 11 o'clock. The drive of two miles to the cottage was for the entire distance through the Seney property.

Way,"

And westward (with St. Louis for starting point) the "Burlington" trails the shining length of track along whose rails its trains shall speed back and fourth, bearing rich freight and precious burdens—the "corn and wine and oil" of a prosperous land, and the valuable products of foundry, factory and

SOCIAL SCIENCE. The Association Devotes a Day's Session to

SARATOGA, N. Y., September 8 .- Yesterday's proceedings of the convention of the American Social Science Association were devoted to the department of health. H. Holbrook Curtis, department of health. H. Holbrook Curtis, M.D., of New York, spoke on "The Necessity of Additional Requirements for Obtaining a Medical Degree." Papers were read as follows: "The Value of a Liberal Education, Antecedant to the Study of Medicine," by Rev. Sylvester F. Serrell of Wooster University, Ohlo; "How Far Can Legislation Aid in Maintaining a Proper Standard of Medical Education," by W. A. Purrington of New York; "Workingwomen, Their Occupation and Their Health," by Elizabeth Brown of New York; "Sanitary Conditions in Cunntry Houses," by Lucy M. Hail, M. D., of Brooklyn; "The Struggle for Existence, How It Can Be Most Emcleshly Aided," by Henry Dwight Chapin, M. D., of New York.

One thousand five hundred school suits for boys from \$ to it years at \$00; forty different styles pleated and Norfolk suits at \$1.45, \$7 and \$8.50; seventy-five different styles fine cassimere suits at \$3, 34 and \$5. Brass drums, with sticks and straps, with suits from \$4 and above. GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

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THE OPERATIONS OF AN ALLEGED ENGLISH
SPY IN THE RAST.

An Officer of the British Army Visits the United States Naval Yards and Ports.

Ris Efforts to Learn the Secrets Pertaining to the American System of Torpedo Warfare and Defense.

By Telegraph to the Pogr-Diffarch.

Washindown, D. O., September 6—A moderate sensation was created in naval and military circles here by the appearance in an Eastern paper of a special dispatch from this city, describing the operations of an alleged English spy, said to have come to this country in order to possess himself of the secrets pertaining to the American system of torpedo warfare and defense. In the publication referred to it was stated that he visited Annapolits, Newport, New Lendon and Fortress Marion in quest of this information and that he finally socured what he desired by purchasing from the Patent Office a full set of plans and specifications of all tordedoes, and appliances for using them, averaged to the platform to finance for using them, averaged to the paragraph, however, any anxiety that might at first have been aroused was dispelled. If the "spy" had simply secured was mot already public property and had for some time been in possession of the English Government.

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The Shelbina (Mo.) Fair.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SHELBINA, Mo., September 6.—The second day of the Shelbina Fair was another success. The crowd was hardly as large as on the first The crowd was hardly as large as on the first day, but the exhibits were very fine and the racing superb. The 2:35 trot was won by Aher's Hambletonian, with Monitor Prince second. W. T. Dobyn's bay Wilkes won first money for the best roadster, and Fox & Son's sorrel Wilkes second. The Green running race was won by Dan Boone. The largest crowds in years are expected to-day and to-morrow.

FIVE DOLLARS to Uhleago and return vis

Happy Pest-Office Employes,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 6.—The Post-office employes were made happy yesterday and they are beginning to think that at last their rights are being recognized and that they will obtain what is due them. The new time schedule went into effect at the General Office at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The working hours are not the same at the branch stations as at the principal office, but the new schedule makes eight hours the uniform working time all around. Delivery papt. Biohard said that he thought the new schedule would give the men satisfaction.

If the warm weather you may get all tired out and run town, and affections of the blood may trouble you. Hood's farsaparlia is just the medicine to give you strength and health. Happy Post-Office Employes,

MUSTERED OUT.

DEATH OF COL. EDWARD G. W. BUTLER AT HIS HOME IN THIS CITY.



her oldest citizens, and the military world one of its oldest soldiers. Col. Butler died yester-day at the residence of his son, L. L. Butler, Union and Maple ave-nues, and will be buried

for years continue to his home, and has taken no part in business or public affairs. So his name is not so well known as are the names of many who had less claim to consideration. For Col. Butter was the oldest living graduate of West Point, and parring Count von Moitke

the United States:"

Second Lieut. corps artillery, 7 July, 1820. Trans-terred to 4th artillery, 1 June, 1821. First Lieut., 6 Nov., 1823. Resigned, 28 May, 1831. Colonet 3d Dragoons, 9 April, 1847. Disbanded, 31 July, 1846.

THE SUGAE TRUSTS.

Completion of the Preliminary Pleadings in the New York Saits.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, September 6.—The preliminary pleadings have just been completed in both actions brought by the Attorney-General to break up the sugar trust and to annul the charter of the North River Sugar Refining Co. The compliaint in the first sult, which charged the defendants with unlawfully exercising the n-wer of a corporate body, with out being duly franchised by the State, for the purpose of consolidating the various sugar refineries into a trust, with a view to create a monopoly, diminish production and enhance the value of sugar, is denied in North River Sugar Refining. Co. denies that it entered such coreate a monopoly, diminish production and enhance the value of sugar, is denied in North River Sugar Refining. Co. denies that it entered such coreate a monopoly, diminish production and enhance the value of sugar, is denied in North River Sugar Refiners. Co.; that it received in return stock of such company, and that it has violared the law and abused its charter or become liable to be dissolved. It alleges that the owner of its corporate stock and the stock of such company, and that it has violared the law and abused its charter or become liable to be dissolved. It alleges that the owner of its corporate stock and the stock of such company, and that it has violared the law and abused its charter or because of sugar Refiners occurred or vereived in return stock to the hourd of the stock of such company, and that it has violared the law and abused its charter or because of sugar Refiners occurred to the state of the stat

Burlington Short Line, open September 16, will be found to fill the bill in every respect-presenting elegance, ease, speed for passengers while freight will be put through by short

Georgia's Cotton Crop Damaged. ATLANTA, Ga., September 8.—The heavy ains which have fallen throughout Georgie rains which have fallen throughout Georgia for the past week have done great damage to the cotton crop. The State Commissioner of Agriculture has received reports from some parts of the State which say the cotton in bottom lands has been injured 50 per cent. In Georgia the rivers are all very high and some have overflowed their banks, doing great damage. So far as known no loss of life has occurred. The railroads of the State are more or less damaged by washouts.

The more you have the more money you can save. Thousands of knee pants at Idc, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1; theusands of long pants, 50c, \$1, \$1,50, \$2 and \$3.50. We defy competi-

St. JOHNADURT, Vt., September 6.—The was a billing frest here this morning, as owing to the immature condition of the sroj the damage will be heavy.

company's money wish him, but intending to leave for an adjoining town in the evening, and knowing the trip to be a danger our one on secount of the many hard characters who infest that vicinity, he deposited the money in a bank at \$5. Mary's before starting. The fact shat he had money must have become known to several hard characters, for Mr. Hale said, when he regained conscousness after being brought back to the city and given medical attention, that he had not gone far when he no leed three men following him. When the hollow where he was found was reached the men came up to him and demanded his money. He answered that he had none. One of them then struck him. He made an attempt to defent himself, but one of the robbers drew a knife and plunged it into his side. He fell, but even when he was prostrate they kept beasing him, their intention undoubtedly being to kill him, his employers in this city know very little of hisle, he never having been a resident of the city, but having been hired on recommendation and living in the vicinity of where the murderous assault occurred. No information, beyond what a Post Disparacte reporter furnished them, has been received by hale's employers and they are inclined, on that account, to doubt the authenticity of the telegraphic report.

Not only will the Burlington Short Line bring in the wealth of the Western mines, the productions of Colorado and Wyoming, but the great cornfields of Nebraska will also contrib-

bination has been formed of Chicago, St. Paul, Pittsburg and New York capitalists for the pupose of handling, milling and market-ing rice, with the ultimate design of control-ling the entire rice crop of the South.

ling the entire rice crop of the South.

EDWARDSVILLE, September 6.—Yesterday was the opening day of the first annual reunion of the veteran soldiers of Madison County.

KINMUMDT, September 6.—The second annual reunion of the old settlers of Marion County was held yesterday, some 3,000 people being present.

CARTHAGE, September 6.—The old settlers of Hancock, McDonough and Schuyler Counties met and celebrated yesterday.

The members of the Switchmen's Mutual Ald Association of North America presented Mr. J. A. Lindesy with an elegant gold-headed cane last evening at the Fourth Ward House in East St. Louis. The presentation was made by Mr. George S. Bailey. Mr. Lindsay was completely taken by surprise, but responded happily.

The St. Louis Lodge of the Switchmen's Mutual Ald Association desires to extend thanks to the Louisville & Nashville Railway Co., Missouri Pacific and Bridge & Tunnel Co. for rindness shawn in providing special trains for their pionic at Queen's Lake.

The prosperous towns along the line of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railway, Lincoln Cheyenne, Denver and San Francisco, will be brought into direct and easy communication

with St. Louis by the new Burlington Shor

WATERLOO. Io., September 6.-Judge Ney, that a man cannot lawfully munufacture cider for use in his own family, and instructs the Grand-jury to indict, if such a thing has been SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

Chased by a Crocodile. TROY, N. Y., September 6.-While swimming n the Hudson River Monday afternoon Arthur

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"The goods are selling rapidly. I find the Feli Tooth Polisher to be all that you claim for it, and, in a word, it is a ready cleaner and polisher." A luxury. An economy. A necessity. For Old and Young.

HORSEY M'FG CO., Uties, N. Y.

GUNN-ANNIE, beloved wife of Dennis Gunn, after a long and painful illness, departed this life Thursday, September 6, at 5:15 a. m.
Funeral Sunday, September 9, at 2 o'clock, from family residence, No. 1218 North Market street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

We hereby present to our patrons and the advertising public in general, a few testimonials regarding the great value of the St. Louis Tribune as an advertising medium. These testimonials come unsolicited from firms which spend enormous sums annually for advertising purposes, and have, by long experience, acquired a thorough knowledge of the value of nearly every paper they have dealt with. They have studied the art of advertising, and are accustomed to place their money where it does them the most good. These testimonials bear out our claim that the St. Louis Tribune is by far the Louis Tribune is by far the best medium of communication with the large German-speaking population of the City of St. Louis and the Western and Southwestern

ST. LOUIS TRIBUNE CO., 312 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

TESTIMONIALS

FAMOUS SHOE AND CLOTHING CO.,

JONETH SPECIET, President,
We take pleasure in staining that of all German papers west of the Mississippi River in which we have ever advertised, the ST. LOUIS TRIBUTE is the best. We have found this paper as good an advertising medium as any of the leading English papers in the paper as a superside the leading English papers in the vertising in the TRIBUTE WE PROJECT.

GEO. P. WALKER, Manager.

This is to state that our advertising in the ST. LOUIS TRIBUTE has far run above our anticipation, as regards the apple scion for catalogues. We further wish to say that for advertisements of any kind whatever we conscientiously can recommend the ST. LOUIS TRIBUTE as one of the best paying mediums.

FARMERS' FISH the server, Chicago.

NEW YORK, August 21, 1888.

We have done considerable advertising in the ST LOUIS TRIBUNE, and have found this paper an ex-cellent advertising medium. EUROPEAN BOND & EXCHANGE CO.

CHICAGO, June 28, 1888.

CHICAGO, June 28, 1888.

LOUIS TRIBUNE and received large benefits therefrom in piacing our Tripoline, White Diamond and Matchless Metal Polishes in the St. Louis and surrounding markets and cheerfully recommend that newspaper as a first-class medium to anyeritiers.

THE MATCHLESS METAL POLISH CO.

88 Market st., Chicago.

OUR CIRCULATION. Daily Average Last Week 10,498.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mos. Otto Hilpert, Publisher, and George Taeger, Foreman of the Press-Room of the St. Louis Tribune, who, being first duly sworn, on their caths, depose and say that the average daily circulation of the St. Louis Tribune, from and including August 25 to and including August 23. was TEN THOURAND FOUR HUBBRED AND NURTIT-RIGHT.

A. O. RULE, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo

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THE BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

IN KANSAS CITY.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has now attained a circulation in Kansas City second only to that of the two chief Kansas City Morning Papers and it is rapidly growing in favor among its readers at the mouth of the Kaw. It will hereafter be kept on hand and for sale by the following Kansas City dealers:

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A. L. ESERIDGE Twelfth & Locust St. WYANDOTTE. 1919 Sixth St S. A. FREELAND, General Agent, 203 W Ninth St., Kansas City.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the famail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the

having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, enable them to get their letters, as non vill be delivered except on presertat inclosed in envelopes. Parties answeri ted to their own POST-OFFICE address

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WANTED—Situation by an experienced miller understands flour mill work; no objection to go into the country. Address Ferdinand Engelka, 1127 N. 17th st., city. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locust

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THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line. WANTED-By a married man a situation as team ster; speaks French, German and English; we equainted in the city. 1925 Franklin av.

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WANTED-A boy for evening work at drug stor

WANTED-A man for light work in the suburb WANTED-Young man who knows how to cut me and deliver orders at 3565 Olive st. WANTED-Situation as gardener; take care flowers, horses and cows. Ad. K 92, this office WANTED-A young man to drive a wagon an take care of a horse and cow. Add, O 92, thi office.

WANTED—A trustworthy man of good habits residing outside St. Louis, to represent in State old N. Y. house; salary \$70 monthly; references exchanged. Supt Mfg. House, Lock Box 1585, N. Y. WANTED—Seven young men for steady emplo ment to learn telegraphing on our lines; situ tions given when qualified paying from 570, \$8 590, \$100, \$110, \$120 to \$122 per month. Apply in mediately to Union Telegraph Superintendent, J

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

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THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line. WANTED-A young lady wishes to do plain family sewing and assist in dressmaking; good button hole worker. Address E 92, this office. WANTED-A first-class cutter, fitter and drape wishes a few more engagements in families terms, \$2 per day. Address D 91, this office. General Housework.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the of help-for Sc. per line. WANTED-Situation by a girl for general house work. Address 1426 Chambers st. WANTED-Situation by a French girl as nurse and sewing, with refs. Add ess 3113 Easton av. 56

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WANTED—Families can get German girls girls places at 925 N. 12th st. HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

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WANTED-A girl for general housework. 400 WANTED—Girl about 16 to assist with housework 3915 Olive st. WANTED-A good girl for housework. Call at 1831 WANTED-A good general housegirl; German pre-WANTED-A good girl for general housework; no cooking. 2907 Cass av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general hor Smith, 3033 Dickson st. WANTED-A German girl for gen Apply at 1150 Leonard av.

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A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post bill and some small change, Liberal paid by addressing G 92, this office.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

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Olik UMBRELLAS at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 at

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Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
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WEST, Fla., September 6.-Tt She took the hurricane twenty mile

The reports from East Carondelet devoutly wished, the death of the b the terror of the inhabitants. Nor returned. They have remained in neir luck again to-night to get try their luck again to-night to get one of the rare beasts if possible. has not been seen for twenty-four his search for him last night was although a large number of hunters whole night in the woods trying to down with dogs. It was learned this that the neighborhood of fronton and was similarly upset by the appearabear in the early part of August. If off a number of sheep and pigs, and party spent several nights on Pilot in the surrounding woods endeavorinhim. It is now supposed that this is the ar; that it came from the Ozurks annoying the people of the quiet life of fronton and Arcadia came up the The panther hunt was also without An old hunter named Dempsey led thand armed with heavily loaded shot Winchesters they searched the woo spimal did not go near the leper-hou

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BOY BURGLARS.

Two Small Boys Enter the House of his house for a few hours this more on his return found that 358 had be from him. He immediately informed to rom him. He immediately informed to who investigated the matter and Charles Carlson, 9 years of age, in South Levee, and also Peter Williams. 15, living at 31! South Levee. Twee searched and \$25.30 was in Carlson's possession, and \$10.25 Williams' possession, other boys posed to be implicated in the affair police are looking for them.

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reyance was made to the under-secure the payment of a certain described, and whereas default has payment of one of the notes de-d of trust, now, therefore, at the al holder of said notes and in pur-ditions of said deed of trust, the distions of said deed a ruse, such that the control of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock day, at the cast front door of the the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell d real estate at public vendus to for each, for the purpose of saided costs of executing this trust.

DELOS R. HAYNES, Trustee.

TING—The annual meeting of the of the Silver Age Mining and torade will be held at the company's rings. Colo., on Monday, September clockp. m., for the purpose of electric to serve for the ensuing year, and action of such other business as may meeting. The transfer books will be list to the 10th of September, in—E. WILKERSON, President.

18' MEETING—Office St. Louis Cotto., St. Louis, August 9, 1888—The meeting of the stockholders of this ion of eleven (11) Directors will be of the Co., corner 3d and Walnut et at Co., our Saturday, September best from 9a. m. to 12 m.

J. H. REIFSNYDER, Secretary.

LUTION NOTICES. OF COPARTNERSHIP.—The firm Chamberian was, on the 3d day dissolved by muttal content continue the business as the old st. B. SALNGER. A FLAGMAN'S BLUNDER.

Serious Collision on an Eastern Walked Off aTrain.

Walked Off aTrain.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, September 6.—While a coal train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western road was backing up a siding, about a mile west of Lake Hopateong Station yesterday afternoon to make way for the fast New York express, a car jumped the rails and blocked the track. Before the obstruction could be removed the express dashed around the curve at a little less than sixty miles an hour and into the coal cars. Fortunately Engineer John Lewis saw the obstruction in time to reverse his engine and apply the air brakes, and the momentum was in a great measure overcome, though the express engine and some of the coal cars were sotally wrecked. The passengers were much shaken, but escaped unhurt. The only person injured was Elmer Balley, a machinist who had been sent from the shops on the engine, which was making its first trip. He was badly hour by jumping from the cab. He was brought to Hoboken. The blame for the collision is said to rest on the flagman of the coal train, who, it is alleged, went only a few feet to the rear of his train. A wrecking train was dispatched from Dover, the north bound track was cleared, and the express ran around the wreck and arrived in New York some four hours late.

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Engineer Lewis, who lives in Bloomfield street, Hoboken, thus describes the accident: "I have been on this run for fifteen years and this is the first accident I ever was in. The danger flag sent back by Hayes was not back for enough to warn me to stop my train in time. The flagman, instead of being on the south-bound track, was quiety sitting on the rail of the north-bound track a few feet behind his train. I reversed my engine, put on air brakes and stuck to my post until within a few yards of the derailed coal train. Knowing the inevitable result, I knowing the pling up on top of us, but fortunately they answered promptly to the brakes. It was a very narrow escape."

Fireman McLane corroborated Engineer Lewis' story, and said he had been running with Lewis for six years on the same run. Prominent among the people on the express train was Chancellor Runyon of New Jersey, with his official stenographer, who had been hearing a case in Belvidere, N. J., and were on their way to Jersey City.

Walked Off a Train in Motion.

and was killed. Mr. Hardisty and wife were en route from Eaton, Colo., to Zanesville, O., where they have property. They are old people, 70 and 72 years old respectively. His wife did not miss him until Conductor Fiory came to her and inquired about him. Mr. Fiory then telegraphed the Superintendent. The section men went out with the hand-car and found him close to the Emile post, two miles east of Truesdale. Mrs. Hardisty went to St. Charles and came back to Truesdale to-day and identified the body, as did Conductor Flory. The remains will be taken East to-day to New Concord, O.; for interment.

KEY WEST, Fla., September 6.—The Mallory steamer State of Taxas arrived here to-day. She took the hurricane twenty miles west of Tortugas. Her bulwarks and bulkhead were store in by a sea and her cabin was gutted. Her machinery was disabled and she will need considerable repairing before proceeding. HUNTING BIG GAME.

A Night Spen, in the Woods at East Caron

are roaming about in those vicinities much to the terror of the inhabitants. None of the heuters who left the city last night have yet returned. They have remained in order to try their luck again to-night to get a shot at one of the rare beasts if possible. The bear has not been seen for twenty-four hours, and the search for him last night was fruitiess, sithough a large number of hunters spent the whole night in the woods trying to run him down with dogs. It was learned this morning that the neighborhood of fronton and Arcadia was similarly upset by the appearance of a bear in the early part of August. It carried of a number of sheep and pigs, and a hunting party spent several nights on l'ilot Knob and in the surrounding woods endeavoring to find him. It is now supposed that this is the same bear; that it came from the Ozarks and after annoying the people of the quiet little cities of ironton and Arcadia came up the river. The panther hunt was also without results. Anold hunter named Dempsey led the party, and smed with heavily loaded shotguns and unters who left the city last night have yet an oid nunter named Dempsey led the party, and armed with heavily loaded sbotguns and Winchesters they searched the woods. The saimai did not go near the leper-house. It is thought that the hunters scared himaway, and he went into hiding for the night.

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Walked Nor. September 6.—W. M. Hardisty a passenger on the east-bound train on the Wabash, walked off the train in his sleep and was killed. Mr. Hardisty and wife were

Mike Martin entered Herman Kroleman's saloon and grocery, No. 1201 Wash street, at 10:30 last night, and purchased 15 cents' or the then asked for 5 cents' worth of crackers, and while Kroleman went after them ran out without paying for the beer. Kroleman followed him and spillied the beer, and Martin and treet, at 10:30 last night, and purchased 15 cents' worth of crackers, and while Kroleman went after them ran out without paying for the beer. Kroleman followed him and spillied the beer, and Martin entered Herman Kroleman's saloon and grocery, No. 1201 Wash street, at 10:30 last night, and purchased 15 cents' worth of crackers, and while Kroleman went after them ran out without paying for the beer. Kroleman followed him and spillied the beer, and Martin entered Herman Kroleman's saloon and grocery, No. 1201 Wash street, at 10:30 last night, and purchased 15 cents' worth of crackers, and while Kroleman went after them ran out without paying for the beer. Kroleman followed him and spillied the beer, and Martin entered Herman Kroleman's saloon and grocery, No. 1201 Wash street, at 10:30 last night, and process, and while Kroleman's worth of crackers, and while cents' worth of crackers, and while cents' worth of crackers, and while cents'

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Carrie, daughter of Charles and Ida Prompe, September 4; 2252 Benton street.
Clara daughter of John and Kate Braid, September 2; 2832 Sullivas avenue.
Lotta, daughter of Theodore and Matilda Baker,
August 30; 2742 Elliot avenue.
Emma M., daughter of William and Emma McKalester, August 30; 2508 Leffingwell avenue.

for the beer. Kroleman followed him and spilled the beer, and Martin and three associates knocked him down, kicked him and beat him with brass knucks. Martin's companions are known.

Accused of Embezzlement.

Marcellus Brown, the attorney of Broadway and Chestnut street, was arrested to deed.

May on a charge of embezzling jib from Hannah Ford of No. 1118 Vine street. He gave bond in the sum of 800, with H. A. Lacey as security. Brown is the man who was up for conspiracy with P. P. Heman, but the matter was finally nolle prosequied. It arose out of collecting bills.

Caused by an Explosion.

The explosion of a gasoline stove at 11:15 this morning at Choteau and Ewing avenues, caused a slight fire, which was extinguished with out munch loss. An alarm was given from box 616, cailing out the Fire Department.

The Bridai Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the secorder during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 m. to-day:

Name.

EAGAN-Wednesday, September 5, at 10 o'clock p. m., KATIE EAGAN, daughter of Thomas Eagan, aged 17 years. Funeral from relidence, 2326 Biddle street, Fri-day. September 7, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends are in-vited to attend. SAM'L A. GAYLORD. JOHN H. BLESSING.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., STOCK & BOND BROKERS, NO. 807 OLIVE STREET.

Levison's "P" Stub Pen. THE BEST STUB PEN MADE. Per Gross, \$1.

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An old hunter named Dempsey led the party, and armed with heavily loaded shotguns and Winchesters they searched the woods. The	C. H. Lundermeyer	213 and 215 M. Third Street.	To-day 596,659 262,007 137,639 9,068 Yes'dy 587,440 253,346 133,733 8,998 18873,811,069 457,009 575,405 9,382	tresh. LIVE POULTRY—Firm. Old chickens—Cocks. \$2.25; mixed. \$2.50; hens. \$2.75@3. Spring—Simall. \$161.50; medium sizad. \$1.75@2; choics. \$2.25@2.50. Spring du ks. \$2.92.50; pigeons. \$1.25. GAME—Quiet. Woodcock. \$5; wood-quek. \$4.50; mallard. \$3; teal. \$2.25; piover. 50c per dot; venison saddies, 18@20c, and carcasses, 11@12 per 5. VEA. 8—Choice fat. 5c; poor at 4@44c; heretics.
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"KID" EDWARDS,	PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.	NEW YORK, Sep ember 6, 11 a. m.—The opening of the stock market was very active this morning. with first prices slightly lower than those of last	FORENOON SESSION-CLOSING IP. M. Receivts of all kinds of grain were large to-day,	Outside her m.
The Notorious Crook Caught Playing the Dead Brother Backet.	Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices. Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices.	with first prices slightly lower than those of last evening and further losses of small fractions were sustained in the early dealings. The Villard stocks, however, were remarkably strong from the first sales	Receives of all kinds of grain were large to-day, and as compared with same day last year, exceeded them by 70,800 bu wheat, 44,300 bu corn and 43,600 bu oats. —Yesterday 25,380 bu corn loaded into barges for export. —The grading of wheat tosday was 10½ per cent too. 2.— Exports of wheat and 575,600 bu wheat, against 280,000 the week before. —The Chicago Talbune quotes Pittsburg and Fairbank as predicting \$2, and Jones-Kennett \$1.50 for wheat on the crop. —New wheat from Southern	LAMBS—Saies range at \$1.02.50 peanead, according to size. BALING-STUFF—Barging—Manufacturers' prices for 50,000 yards and over (less than 50,000 yds. 4c above these rates). 119 h at 119c. 18 h at 124c. 2 h at 124c. 24 h at 125c. 124 h at 125c. 125c. 126 12 hc. 1 ron cotton ties, \$1.2001.55. HIDES—Firm. We quote: (reen saited—No. 1 at 53c; No. 2 at 48c, and but branded, 44c; side branded, 44c; bulls. 3dc; southern and atticky, 1c per Bless, 117 fint—No. 1 at 10c. No. 2 at 7c; skins weighing 10 hs and less and bulls. 5c. Dry saited—No. 1, 74c; No. 2, 54c. Glue, 14c for green, 3c for 7dy.
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATUR. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 6.—The young	MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. OF BROADWAY & LOCUST.	however, were remarkably efrong from the first sales and under this influence the list soon regalated its tone when the coal stocks, Union Pacific and spe-	barges for export.—The grading of wheat tosday was 1012 per cent No. 2.— Exports of wheat and	above these rates). 14 h at 114c. 18 h at 12c. 2-h o at 124c. 24-lb at 134c. Hemp twine in job lots,
man caught by Officers Bray and Campbell at	Births.	cialties tecame the features. The market, however, continued irregular and somewhat unsettled, with	575,600 bu wheat, against 260,000 the week before. —The Chicago Tilbune quotes Pittsburg and Fair-	12@124cc. Iron cotton ties, \$1.20@1.25. HIDES—Firm. We quote: Green salted—No. 1 at 63ac: No. 2 at 43ac, and butt branded, 44ac; side
the Union Depot yesterday in the act of play- ing the dead brother racket on a stranger	The following births were reported to the Health Department during the twenty-four hours ending at	small fluctuations on a large business throughout the hour. The grangers were the weak spot in the mar- ket and st. Paul on the first geeiling lost \$6 per cent	bank as predicting \$2, and Jones-Kennett \$1.50 for wheat on the crop.—New wheat from Southern Europe is beginning to arrive in Antwerp in damaged	branded, 44e; bulla, 34e; southern and sticky, 1c d per h less. Bry fint-No. 1 at 10c, No. 2 at 7c; skins
proved to be "Kid" Edwards, a notorious thief, pickpocket and confidence man,	an, m. to-day:	small indetaintons on a large dusiness infrugious to hour. The grangers were the weak spot is the market and st. Paul on the first decline lost the per cent from the opening price, while Oregon Navigation, after opening up the per cent, steadily advanced It per cent where the per cent was the per cent for the gain was sent to the per cent the per cent of the gain was sent to the per cent the per cent of the gain was sent to the per cent the per cent of the gain was sent to the per cent of the gain was sent to the per cent of the gain was sent to the per cent of the per cent of the gain was sent to the per cent of the per cent of the gain was sent to the per cent of the per cent	condition.—The export of whea: from Russia for the first six months of this year amounted to 52,584,- 000 bu, against 17,680 bu for the corresponding time	No. 1, 742c; No. 2, 544c. Glue, 144c for green, 3c for 7
He gave them the name of Tom Monroe when arrested, but the officers subsequently learned	Alexander E., son of Alexander J. and Amy Christie. August 22; 3003 Barton street.	afterward lost Prices as a rule were well main- tained throughout, however, and at 11 o'clock the market was quiet and unsettled generally as slight	of last year. The export for the twelve months pre-	DEER SKINS—Prime flint, 35c; salted, damaged, stc., one-third off; antelope skins, 20c; goat, 200 in
who he was. They had evidence enough to send him to the Penitentiary, but could not stay here to prosecute. He was then booked for vagrancy and tried in the		market was quiet and unsettled generally as slight fractions better than opening figures. Noon—honey is easy at 2 per cent, Bar silver	which was the largest on reco d. The largest pre- vious amount was about 104,000,000 in 1878. Beer- bohn thinks it would not be prudent to recken upon	SHEEP SKINS-Green-Large, 90c, small to me- dium, 30@70c; hearlings, 10@25c. Dry-Large,
booked for vagrancy and tried in the	-, son of Richard P. and Mary E. Collins, August 26; 3020 Grand avenue.	fractions better than opening figures. Non-binony is easy at 2 per cent. Bar silver 91ac. The stock market, except for St. Paul, was more quiet after 11 o'clock, but the tone of the dealing, was again weak, and fractional declines over the	pre-ent cereal year. — Private cables—To Green;	75c. small to medium, 2020c; shearlings, 5215c. BEESWAX—Quiet at 21c for choice. BROOM CONN—We quote at 14,23c for fair to choice; crooked and damaged, half price. ROOTS—Ginseng at \$1.9022; seneca. 21,22c; snake—Texas, 10212c; Virginia, 14c; blood, 24c; May apple. 14,22c; golden seal, 10c; angelica, 42,25c; pink, 12c; lady slipper, 5c; wahoo root bark, 8200c.
police court this morning. Recorder Daven- port fined Edwards \$250 and he went to the Work house. This is the same Edwards	— son of Richard P. and Mary E. Collins, August 26; 3020 Grand avenue. Gertrude Anne, daughter of George P. and Mary K. Etekorn, August 31; 2611 Gravols avenue. Emily May, daughter of William and Emma Bohn, August 20; 2013 Gravols avenue. Lories Kroleman.	entire list were established, with the grangers	Francis: "Weather fine; wheat steady, active and	ROOTS-Ginseng at \$1.90@2; seneca. 21@22c: snake-Texas, 10@12c; Virginia, 14c; blood, 21cc;
whom John H. Satterwhite, a self-confessed erook, referred to when he made the following statement at the po-	August 30; 2013 Gravols avenue. Lillie, daughter of Edward and Louisa Kroleman, August 30: 1221 Clinton street. Watter, son of Hengy and Amelia Zepp, August 22; 2340 Menard street.	and later in the hour a better tone prevailed and slight recoveries were made. The dealings devel-	To Cleary: "London grain market steady. Weather unsettled. Liverpool market shows quieter feeling.	May apple, 12gaze; golden sear, 10c; angenca, 4a 44ge; plnk, 12c; lady slipper, 5c; wahoo root bark, 8@10c
lice investigation in August a year ago, on being asked if he knew anything about the	Waiter, son of Henry and Amelia Zepp, August 22; 2340 Menard street. Edna, daughter of Fred and Anna Meier, Septém-	alight recoveries were made. The d'alings devel- oped no feature of importance, however, and at noon the market was quiet to dull and about steady, een- erally at small fractions under the opening figures. 3 p m.—The stock market closed dull and sleady as	prices rather higher.' To Roper: "Liverpool firm, but quiet; weather fine, but not settied." To Cleary: "London grain market steady. Weather seasonable and fine. Liverpool closes easy; turn in buyers' favor. Bristol market since last Thursday strong and advancing; 1s dearer." To Ewaid: "London market quiet and unchanged. Weather seasonable."	FEATHERS—Firm. Prime live geese, 45@46c, to rate for small sacks; prime gray, 30@32c; mixed, old, etc., 10@30c. Chicken (dry picked), 5c. Duck,
kansas City potice snielding criminats: "I know that a confidence man named "Kid" Edwards has been here for two years. He	Edua, daughter of Fred and Anna Meier, September 2; 2716 South Thirteenth street. Katy, daughter of John and Anna Reis, September 3; 3427 Indiana arenue.	3 p m.—The stock market closed dull and steady at about the lowest figures of the day.	dearer. To Ewald: "London market quiet and unchanged. Weather sessonable." — Look on this picture, then on that: By piyate	GRASS SEED-Timothy higher; sales ranging at w
ine that he was operating	Adam, son of John and Kate Lurt, September 4;	New York Stock Quotations.	—Look on this picture, then on that: By private wire to Fath. Ewald & Co.: "Manitoba says the damage to wheat in that section is not appreciated	Old, etc., 100-30c. Chicken (dry picaso), oc. Deca, 20c. tare 3 and 10 per éent. GRASS SEED—Timothy higher; sales ranging at \$1,750,185; clover was quotable at \$4.3 % \$4.40. HEMP SEED—Pure seed nominal at \$1.05. FLAX SEED—Higher; sales at \$1,22. CASTOR BEANS—Prine worth \$1.20. WOO —Reccipts, 80,287 lbs. Market steady.
who is getting 20 per cent of the spoils." There are several other confidence men in the city.	30; 3115 Jefferson avenue. Fride, daughter of John and Maria Fisher, August	Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bankers and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.	bave bought on if." "James Baynes, Statistician of Dakota, says the wheat crop south of the Northern	WOO -Receipts, 80,287 lbs. Market steady.
BOY BURGLARS.	27; 3127 Carondelet avenue. —, daughter of Henry and Rosina Michel, August 20; 2027 Sidney atreet	- STOCKS.	north and south of the territory, is the best for years." "Minneapolis wires to-day's inspection 60	UNWASHED-STATES. Bright Braid, Low, and medium. coarse. sandy.
Two Small Boys Enter the House of George	3350 Minnesota avenue. Anna, daughter of Tony and Maria Uhlick, Augst 30; 3115 Jefferson avenue. Frida, daughter of John and Maria Fisher, August 27; 3127 Carondelet avenue. — daughter of Henry and Rosina Michel, August 30; 2021 Sidney street. Emma, daughter, of W. A. and Emma Lacari, August 31; 1006 ine street. Martin, son of Moris and Freda Schmeig, August	G G H G G	wire to Fach. Ewald & Co.: "Manitoba says the damage to wheat in that section is not appreciated even there. I get this from Schwartz & Dupee, who have bought on it." "James Baynes, Statistician of Dakota, says the wheat crop south of the Northern Facific and west of Jim River, covering 300 miles north and south of the territory, is the best for years." "Minneapolis wires to -day's inspection 60 per cent No. I hard and No. I North ern. This is better than last year." —Chicago Daily Business says: "That uncomfortable appendage, the heid-hour afternoon set-ion of the Board of Trade, is in a fair way to be done away with. A petition for its aboiltion was favorably acted upon by the Board of Directors yesterday afternoon, and an amendment to the rules to that effect	Mo., Ill., Ark., etc 22 @23 18@20 16@17 Ransas and Nebraska 16 @18 13@15 10@13 ft. Texas and (8 to 12 mo. 21 @22 16@18 11@15 G
Wolff.	29: 1611 Franklin avenue. —. daughter of P. J. and Deborah Canty, August	Canada Southern 6848 5348 5278 5278 Canadian Pacific Central New Jersey 904 904 904	able appendage, the haif-hour afternoon session of the Board of Irade, is in a fair way to be done away with. A petition for its abolition was favorably acted	Kansas and Nebraska. 16 @18 18015 00 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
his house for a few hours this morning, and	Fatrick, son of Patrick and Marie McClosky, Au-	Central Pacific. Chi., St. P., M. & O	upon by the Board of Directors yeaserday afternoon, and an amendment to the rules to that effect will be voted on after the expiration of the neces-	
on his return found that \$56 had been stolen from him. He immediately informed the police,	Fridoline, daughter of Christ and Anna Grelvy, August 25: 4264 Florissant avenue. Ida daughter of Charad and Johanna Viadern,	C., R. I. & P	sary ten days. Sentiment is very strongly against a continuance of the late session,	Unwashed-States. Light. Heavy.
who investigated the matter and arrested Charles Carlson, 9 years of age, living at 305	27; 811 North Seventh street. Fatrick, son of Fatrick and Marie McClocky, August 27; 2315 Cass avenue. Fridoline, daughter of Christ and Anna Greivy, August 25; 4264 Florissant avenue. Ida, daughter of Charad and Johanna Viadern, August 25; 501 South Second street. W. J., son of J. W. and Molly Smith, August 26; 1112 North Twenty-second street. ——sen of John and Eveline Erskine, August 29;	C. M. & St. P	which breaks the atternoon without com- pensating benefits. It may be found that enough trading can be done during the long morning sea-	Mo. III. Ark etc
South Levee, and also Peter Williams, aged 15, living at 31? South Levee. The boys		Central New Jersey 90% 91% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90	sion to satisfy the appetites of operators." As it appears certain that the continuous session will be adopted in Chicago, as New York already has one.	Mo., III. Ark . etc
were searched and \$25.30 was found in Carison's possession, and \$10.25 in Peter Williams' possession. Other boys are supposed to be implicated in the affair and the Bilics are implicated in the affair and the	August 29; 2325 North Ninth street.	Denver & Rio Grande. 25½ 25½ 25½ East Tenn. com. 71 do :fd. 71 Eric com. 29¼ 29% 28% 28% 28%	will be voted on after the expiration of the necessary ten days. Sentiment is very strongly against a continuance of the late session, which breaks the afternoon without compensating benefits. It may be found that enough irading can be done during the long morning session to satisfy the appetites of operators." As it appears certain that the continuous session will be adopted in Chicago, as New York already has one, and as Toledo has discontinued ther afternoon board, would it not be well for the St. Louis kxchange to take preparatory steps toward the same and?—	Tub—Choice, 35c; inferior, 28033c. Sacks, 100
Posed to be implicated in the affair and the police are looking for them.	718 Carr street. P., son of Molach and Rosy Weisman, August 28: 721 Biddle street.	Erie com	A sale of wheat for export was consummated here yesterday afternoon by the Merchants'	Tub—Choice, 35c; Inferior, 28633c. Sacks, 106 2uc. Tare, 36345c. Burry, cotted, etc.—alightiv, 364c off; moderately, 466c; hard at 8c for Southern to 13c for Missouri; black, 265c off.
Taking Depositions.	Till Carr street. P., son of Molach and Rosy Weisman, August 28: 721 Biddle street. Harry, son of Sam and Sarah Seltzer, August 29: 1218 North Twelfth street. Adolph, son of Henry and Lizzie Leoreury, August	Ft. W. & Denver	via rail to New York, thence to Europe. The	Cotton.
The taking of testimony in the suits of J. Brooks Johnson against D. E. Boogher and	31; 313 Trudeau street. Philip, son of Fred and Wilhelmins Martins.	Illinois Cantral 19 19 1814 1815 1816	export order was for 100,000 bu. but the cent advance this morning caused Capt. Slattary to hold off on the other 50,000 bu.—A prominent feature of	New York futures railied sharply, and spot steady. Liverpool spots active and firm at 1-16d advance, and futures higher. Lecal marks steady. It has been successful to the state of 15 to 25 per cent by a heavy rainfull, but it is believed to be exaggerated, as written under first impressions, besides the last accounts report a cessation of the state of th
Henry Ferris, principals, and S. L. and John	John, son of Henry and Amanda Goets, August 29; 1815 South Ninth street.	Lake Shore 97% 97% 97% 97% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	to-day's wheat market was the advance in spot No. 3 red of No. 3 red and No. 3 red was No. 2 red and No. 3 red was No. 4 and to-day it was blee.	The crop in the Mississippi Valley is reported to have sustained injury to the extent of 15 to 25 per
Perris, principals, and S. L. and John P. Bogher, endorsers of two promissory notes, was begun in Justice Ryan's Court at 3 Celock this afternoon. It was thought that when criminal proceedings were instituted against Bogher and Ferris that the civil suits would be abandoned, but they have not and	August 31: 1814 South Broadway. Katle, daughter of John and Mary Kellsher,	Mo. Pacific	Wheat didn't fall out of bed this morning, as the crowd generally and the bears particularly thought it	exaggerated, as written under first impres- sions, besides the last accounts report a cessation of
against Boogher and Ferris that the civil suits	August 26; 4014 Lucky street. Agnes, daughter of Adolph and Mary Albright, August 15; 3704 North Market street.	New York & New England 43% 43% 42% 43 New York Central 108%	all to pieces is naving a demoralizing effect upon those traders who have been playing for a break, and	Local Spot Quotations—Low ordinary, Sac; ordinary, 7ac; good ordinary, Sac; low middling Sac; middling Pale; good middling. 10 3-16e; middling fair, 10 7-18e; fair, —; stained ac lower than white.
would be abandoned, but they have not and it is now supposed that Johnson will take the testimony in order that it may be used in the triminal order.	Hoy, son of G. L. and Elizabeth Wolf, September 2: 2821 Second Carondelet avenue.	Mo. Kan. 8 Texas Mobile 8 Ohio. Manisatan Elevated 9314 Kay York 2 New England 4314 Kay York Central 1084 Nortolk 4 Wastern com 2016 6 do pid. 2016 Morthern Pacific com. 2819 6 do pid. 1519 6 214 6 246 6 246 6 246 6 246 6 246	back only confirms the longs in the position they have taken. This morning cable advices were rather	middling, 9the; good middling. 10 3-10e; mouting fair, 10 7-16e; fair, —; stained to lower than I white.
eriminal cases.	ber 1; 404 St. Ferdinaud street. Octavia. daughter of Walter and Angle Hughes,	do do prid	contradictory, as some were strong, with un- settled or wet weather, and others quiet, with fine seasonable weather, but the general	RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts 2 to-day, 4 bales; since September 1, 1884, 118 bales 2 to-day, 4 88 arms time last easen; abluments to-day 6
William F. Pohlman, the son of political	James, son of David and Mary Barrett, September	Or. Nav. & Trans. Co 9414 97 944 96 Ohio & Mississippi com 2412 2415 24 2418	tenor of them was encouraging. Reports from the Northwest were extremely bad, and cast a damper upon the bear enthusiasm that has been so	to-day, 4 bales; since September 1, 1895, 119 bales against 388 same time last season; shipments to-day 11 bales; since September 1, 1885, 525, against 241 bales aame time last season; strock in compresses and warehouses to-day 3,203 bales, against 4,287 bales.
boss John H. Pohlman, pleaded Fullty to assault and battery in Judge Noon-	gast 27; 1811 North Seventh street. Fred. son of Fred and Louise Ulleride, August 21;	Peoria, Decatur & Evansville 2612 2612 2614 2614 Philadelphia & Reading 5414 5418 5312 5316	carefully worked up here and elsewhere. But the wettest and coldest wet blanket that fell upon the shorts was the 50 000 bu taken here for awarest.	CLOSING COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK—Middlings, 105c. Closed Yesterday. To-day. To-day. To-day.
an's Court this morning. Pohlman assaulted	1807 South Becond street. Maris, daughter of M. and Mary Kramer, August	Richmond Terminal	This knocked in the head the idea that this market was far above an export basis, and it had a most	Closed Highest Lowest Closed Tyesterday, To-day, To-da
ago near his stable, because Barner, who was	H. P., son of Haley and Theress Rowe, September 1; 24 North Second Street.	do do pfd	het was strong and confident. At one time, when Chicago weakened off, St. Louis	September 9.63 9.74 8.67 9.69 1 (chober, 8.63 1.75 9.68 9.78 1.75 9.68 9.78 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Victor Sarner, the German actor, some time ago near his stable, because Sarner, who was driving a wagon by the place, did not get out of the way of his horse quick enough, Sentence in the case was deferred.	Fust 7: 1246 Spruce street. Frank, son of Peter and E. Sauch, September 1;	8t. P. M. Man 107 20 204 20 204	inclowed to slowly and so differ that the difference between December in the two markets was 36g. his shows which was the built	January 9.73 9.84 9.76 1.84 4 February 9.81 9.83 9.42 9.91
Surrendered Himself.	Mary: daugi ter of Max and Dora Miller, September 2: 3419 Illinois avanue.	Texas à Pacific	market to day. December started do at word and sold up to 97c, fell back to 984c, advished rapidly to 97the, declined to 98the, and late railled to an clean	Annuary 1.81 1.02
Henry Miller, who cut Charles Gray, col- ored, last night, gave himself up this morn-	John G., son of Frederick and Sarah Tress, August 27: 18 South Saventeenth street. Alice, daughter of Joseph and Agnes Field, Sep-	do do pdd	at 17719970c. May was even stronger than December, ranging from \$1.01% to \$1.00% and cloaing with	18.13 18.33 18.35 18.35 18.35 18.35 18.35
ored, last night, gave himself up this morning at the Fourth District Station.	Adolph, son of Henry and Lizzie Leoreury, Angust 31; 313 Trudeau street. Philip, son of Fred and Withelmina Martins, August 29; 116 Lesperance street. John. son of Henry and Amanda Goetz, August 29; 1815 South Ninstittieris and Hattie Bathowski, August 21; 1816 South Stoath Broadway, Lattice of Martis and Hattie Bathowski, August 21; 1814 South Broadway, Lattice of John and Mary Kelleber, August 21; 1814 South Broadway, Lattice of Lattice of Lattice and Hattie Bathowski, August 15; 3704 North Market street. Lattice of Lattice of Lattice and Lattice Brown, Esptember 2; 2521 Second Carondelet arenue. Maurice, son of Maurice and Kaile Brown, Esptember 2; 2521 Second Carondelet arenue. Maurice, son of Maurice and Kaile Brown, Esptember 2; 1041 St. Ferdiand street. Octavia. daughter of Walter and Angie Hughes, September 2; 1105 North Nineleenth street. James, son of David and Mary Barrett, September 1; 1319 North Nineleenth street. Henry M., son of Martin and Rosa Lohman, August 21; 1507 South Becond street. Maria, daughter of M. and Mary Kramer, August 26; 1509 South Thirteenth street. H. P., son of Haley and Thereas Rowe, September 1; 24 North Seconde street. Mary, daughter of James and Kaile Klifton, August 21; 210 Spruce street. Mary; daughter of James and Kaile Klifton, August 21; 210 Spruce street. Mary; daughter of James and Kaile Klifton, August 21; 210 Spruce street. Mary; daughter of Jaseph and Lagner Field, September 1; 1925 North Thresenth street. John G., son of Frederick and Bareh Trees, August 27; 18 South Swemeenth street. Alice, daughter of Jaseph and Lagner Field, September 1; 1925 North Thresenth Street.	Men Proce Bongs	adopted in Chicago, as New York already has one, and as Toledo has discontinued her atternoon board, would it not be well for the St. Louis kxchange to take preparatory steps toward the same and—A sale of wheat for export was consummated here yesterday afternoon by the Marchantz Elevator Co., Capt. D. P. Shittery selling a special for 60,000 bu. This wheat is to be shipped to the selling a special for 60,000 bu. This wheat is to be shipped to the control of the contr	
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CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. COMMERCE. Closing Prices 3 P. M. ed daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. 9.82 9.75 Oct... 8.50 8.50 8.40 7.05 7.06 7.00

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FRUITS—Apples, 750@\$1 for small to \$1.25@1.50 for choice to fancy per bibl. Peaches—8 und. \$16.00 per bib. Grapes, 366c per b. Quinces, \$1@1.25 per bibl. Damson pluins, \$1.50 per bib. VECETABLES—Potatoe: 10@35c for Ohio- and \$1.50 per bibl. Ohion \$1.50 per bibl. Ohion \$1.50 per bibl. Ohion \$1.50 per bibl. Ohions, 90@96c DRIED FRUIT—Sun dried apples, 34½c for choice quarters; 3c for ordinary; evaporated, 5@54½c; peaches. 3@4¢; blackberries. 6@65½c; peaches. 3@4¢; blackberries. 6@65½c; Butter. Receipts. 52,256 Bs. Quiet and steady. We quote: Creamery—Choice and fancy, 15@27c to 18c: medium, 13@14c; lower grades, 11c. Near-by country mars. 10@11c. To-day 506,659 262,007 137,638 9,068
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St. Louis Markets.

FORENOON RESION—CLOSING I.P. M.

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NEW-YORK, - BOSTON AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS, DAILY, WITHOUT CHANGE. All Trains Arrive and Depart Grand Central Depot, N. Y. City. No Perry Transfer.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 6.—Petroleum is dull and weak; prices opened at 93%c, advanced to 94%c, then declined to 95%c, and at noon 93%c was bid, CLEVELAND, O., September 6.—Petroleum steady; S. W. 110, 7%c.
WILMINGTON, N. C., September 6.—Turpentine firm, 35c.

packers, 3cd of blackberries, 5cd (see 1) and 1 and 1

goes waiting, one. Wheat and corn cargoes on passase and for slipment opened strong. Dannblanc corn, spot 28. London—Mark Lane quotations of Minuscotta arraight four. 20s 6d. No. 1 California wheat for coast, 34s 6d; Australian what off coast, 34s; Chilman wheat off coast, 38s 6d; present and following month, 40s; No. 1 California wheat following month, 42s; No. 1 California whe

	RIVER TRANSPORTAT		
Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horses and Mules. 1.941 2,166 2,709 207 2,143 2,15 1,485 277	NOTICE. The Steamer Spread Eagle will disconting day excursions this season, after Sunday, 9th. TOM PENISTON		
Buyers had to meet sellers' views, which ger prices on all grades. The supply nly fifty car loads or thereabout, that	OHIO RIVER.		
iy inadequate to fill the wants of local the dressed beef companies and Easters shippers. To say the least, the demand ge, and buyers were disappointed in not obtain as many cattle as they wanted, at the sales given below it will be seen neiters, light steers and other butcher the pretty good figures. This is on the scant receipts, and it will country shippers to depend on this, for a id demoralize these prices in short order, teers will remain in liberal demand right	A. O. Durind, master. Fell Thou A. O. Durind, master. Fell Thou Leaves Tue-day and Friday Leaves Tue-day and Friday Leaves Tue-day and Friday Leaves Tue-day and Friday Timest. In Ste. Geneview, St. Mary's Seet's Landing, Cape Girardest, Comme Tennessee Rivers. Trainessee Rivers. Talanhous No. 1615 COPABTNERSHIP NOTICE NOTICE OF COPABTNERSHIP — Ado. Dann, successor to Kaufmana & E. Romoorie, Williams lave formed a cop Romoorie, Williams lave formed a cop		
prices on these can be depended upon- ing steers scarce and wanted at quota- cers dull. Veal calves wanted at \$5.67.50 fileh cows with calves dull.			
ppers, \$3.4065.75; good native ship- di; fair to medium steers, \$444.60; cert, \$308.35; stockers and feeders, rn-fed Texas steers, \$3.5064.23; grass \$2.2562.75; cover and betters, \$1.50			

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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, September 6.—A remarkable sesuel to a romantic story occurred this week in Brooklyn when Mrs. Mary Moore, a widow, feecived word that a legacy of \$5,000 had been left her by a lover whom she had not seen for a quarter of a century. Mrs. Moore when a girl lived in Gettysburg, Pa. In the terrible battle fought there her father's house was converted into a hospital. Among 200 treated there was Henry C. Willett, a Confederate Lieutenant from Memphis, Tenn., who fell in love with the daugher of the household. Before he went away, under an exchange of prisoners, he made known his feelings to the girl, but she could not love a Confederate, as her brothers had been shot down by the foes of her country. Before he went away he begged for a look of the hair of the girl he loved and carried it away with him to the South. Miss Miller never saw him again, and she went afterward to live in Staten Island, where she was engaged for two years to W. B. Allen, a grand-son of Commodore Vanderbilt, but the match was broken off and she married Robert Moore and went to live in Brooklyn. He died two years ago. She was greatly surprised a day or two ago by receiving information from a law. quel to a romantic story occurred this week in Brooklyn when Mrs. Mary Moore, a widow, Orleans that Mr. Willett was de

Mr. J. W. McIntyre of California give an ex-Mr. Withers said the other day at New York that he and his Monmouth Park associates would probably build a new race course next the most wonderful novelties ever seen in the most wonderful novelties ever seen in

IT IS POSSIBLE YET.

THE MATCH BETWEEN TERMER AND O'COL NOR, WHICH WAS CALLED OFF.

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jack stands at the head of the list. The jockey of this horse held the only ticket in a pool of \$1,300, which paid him less commission, etc., \$1,178. For this and next year, Proctor Knott engaged in 18 stakes. The names, Shelby P. Barnes (the jockey), George Scoggan (half-owner), Samuel W. Bryant (half-owner and trainer), each has thirteen letters in their names. His pedigree, "Luke Blackburn," dam "Tallapoosa" has thirteen letters each.

At Latonia this apring, when he was second to Kusson in a field of thirteen, it was the only time he was ever "placed" in a race without winning the race. He showed his heels to thirteen horses in both the Junior Champion and the Futurity Stakes. Except the Alexander and Equity Stakes that he won, the West Side Stake, Kenwood Stake, Champion Stake and Futurity Stakes cach have thirteen letters in them.

and had left her a bequest. He also sent her a package containing the lock of hair she had given her youthful lover so long ago, which it was his dying request should be returned to know where his old sweetheart lived is unknown to Mrs. Moore. She keeps a boardinghouse at No. 1723 Atlantic avenue, and the legacy will be a substantial benefit to her. known to Mrs. Moore. She keeps a boarding house at No. 1723 Atlantic avenue, and the legacy will be a substantial benefit to her.

Pompeli Again To-Night.

Aside from the monster fireworks display, which follows the destruction of Pompeli at Kensington Gardens, and which now excels in brilliancy and magnificence all former efforts of the Messrs. Pain, a great athletic performance is given. Mr. J. S. Harriman, the well-known heel-and-toe champion, and Mr. J. W. McIntwa of the Managed to the Miner. Smith claimed that the horse could trot a mile in three minutes, the which was disputed by Mr. Von Phul, who offered to bet \$100 even that the animal could not perform that feat once in three trials. The bet was taken and this morning was set for the trial. Mr. Henry Hamel was the judge and Col. Lew Clarke was the timer. The trial was made at Forest Park track and a good to the money lost and won. In the first heat the horse trotted in 3:06 and in the second in 2:56, thus winning this backer's money.

the most wonderful novetties ever seen in America. The Last Days of Pompell spectacle, entertainment and new varieties of fireworks, is now greater, grander and more gorgeous than ever, and will be witnessed by thousands to-night.

THE CRUISER BOSTON'S BIG GUNS.

A Complete and Satisfactory Test Made by Naval Experts.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 6.—The test of the big guns of the steel cruiser Boston was completed yesterday and the naval gunnery extent.

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nearned runs assisted by the Brook lyns' errors won the game for St. Louis yes game in this series, and Caruthers did the pathein this series, and Carathers did the pitching for the Bridegrooms. He was caught by Clark. King, assisted by Boyle, appeared for St. Louis. The victory was an easy one. St. Louis scored 7 runs, 5 hits and 4 errors, and Brooklyn 2 runs, 5 hits and seven errors. Goldsmith umpired.

Other Games Yesterday.

Association: At Philadelphia-Athletics, 3; Cincinnati, 0. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 14; Cansas City, 3. League: At Chicago—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 4. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 4; Pitts-burg, 2. At Boston—Boston, 13; Washing-ton, 5. At New York—New York, 6; Phil-adelphia, 1.

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Grand Stand Chat. Beckley has now batted safely in eighteen

DON'T fail to see the array of WATCHES, MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. ner Broadway and Locust Lowest priced house in America for fine goods

Fdwardsville, III., September 5.—Public schools opened on Monday, Prof. Miner in charge. —Capt. J. G. Robinson of St. Louis, A. A. Cornean of DeSoto, Mo., are in town and attended the reunion. —Mrs. Florence Cole of Kansas City is visiting friends here. —Miss Mamie Baker of Alton is spending a few days with Miss Mamie Kirkpatrick. —Miss E. Livermore, who has been spending the summer in California and Oregon, is now stopping a week in Denver, Colo., on her way home. —Mrs. M. Wilson attended the association meeting of the Baptist Church at Nokomis. —Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith are visiting friends in Dixon, III. —Miss Jessel Benedic left Sunday to take charge of a school near Nameoki.

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January and children left Monday night for
Omaha to visit Mrs. Dr. Murray.—The public school opened Monday, with Mr. Lucky of
Carroliton as principal and Misses White and
Trimble assistants.—Miss Lou Darst returns
to-night from Minnetonka.—"Hartnett
Hail," private school, opens Monday, September 10.—The Catholic Church has been
repaired and Mr. Ned Waish has kindly presented stained glass windows.—Miss Daisy
Brookmire has returned from an extended visit
East.—Miss Bensberg has as her guest Miss
Kittle Block of Cote Brilliante.—Mr. Evans
died Sunday morning of consumption and was
buried Monday from his late residence opposite the Post-office.
Joplin, Mo., September 5.—Mrs. I. Bell is

Joplin, Mo., September 5.—Mrs. I. Bell is enj ying a visit from her friend Mrs. Jamesor of Carl Junction.—Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hamilton mourn the loss of their infant child DeWitt, whose death occurred on Sunday.—J. E. Hoyt, A. M. Whute and J. W. Clark of Carling of the control witt, whose death occurred on Sunday.—J. E. Hoyt, A. M. Whute and J. W. Clark of Carthage were shaking hands with Jopin friends last night—Miss Lens Wheeler of Carl Junction was in the city Tuesday.—G. W. Payton arrived home from a business trip to Chicsgo and St. Louis.—Miss Anna Norton left yesterday to visit her parents at Kirkswills, Mo.—Chas. P. Galilenne and family of Lehigh were in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fischer on Monday.—The colored voters of Joplin are organizing a Harrison and Morton club.—L. D. Balfour of St. Louis is at the Pacific.—H. H. Haven came down from Kansas City last night to arrange for the coming season at the Haven Opera-house.—John Riggen, H. A. Balley and W. E. Smith of Carl Junction were object to the coming season at the Haven Opera-house.—Joplin last night.—Mrs. Allen and Caughter accompanied by Miss Foster of Parson, Kan., are visiting in one city.—The famous Georgia Minstrels are going to open the theatrical season at the Haven Opera-house.—I. Beli and family and J. Fisher and family are trying their luck at angling for a few days near Georgia City.

Kahoka, Mo., September 4.—Mrs. John Lapsley of Farmington, Io., is visiting at the home of her parents in this city.—Miss Georgia Cook of St. Louis is bere for a visit with relatives.—Mr. Charlie McKean and Miss Grace McKean of St. Louis is here for a visit with relatives.—Mr. Charlie McKean and Miss Grace McKean of St. Louis is here for a visit with relatives.—Mr. Charlie McKean and Laples and visit with friends here to-day when they left for their home accompanied by their niece, Miss Addie Dickson, who will spend the fall in St. Louis.—Miss Stella Reed of Keokuk was in attendance at the fair here last week.—Rev. J. E. Latham and wife entertained friends from Hannibal last week.—Miss Minnie Fitzgarald of Keokuk was a decided success. Kahoka College is to open its fourth year on Monday next.

The great world-beaters, who are climbing up the golden stairs of base ball fame with a of Miss Josie Pyle to Mr. L. N. Staats was celebrated at the home of the bride to day. confidence and steadiness which will eventually land them as four-time winners, will be home next Monday night, and on Tuesday will play the first of a series of three championship games with Louisville. They play three games in Lebanon. —Mr. Frank Noleman of Cengames with Louisville. They play three games in Lebanon. —Mr. Frank Noleman of Cengames will depend the winning of the winning of the pennant. It promises to be a great struggle down the homestretch, and while both incinnatiand the Athletibs will make it a neck-and-neck race, the chances point strongly to the conclusion that the Browns will give it to both of them in the neck. The eighteen championship games beginning on Tuesday, will decide the question of superiority and the patronage will, without doubt, be the best of the season, drawing out immense crowds at each game. The price of admission will be more than the daughter of one of the prominent and wealthy farmers living four miles north of here. The couple will reside in Lebanon. —Mr. Frank Noleman of Cengament falls, is visiting C. L. Brown. —Mr. J. Brown. —Mr. J. T. Pender's iast evening explosion at Rev. J. T. Pender's iast evening crow out the fire company and caused consideration and the tor Congress, went yesterday to enable alarm. —W. W. Edwards, Prohibition candidate for Congress, went yesterday to enable alarm. —There will be a Union Labor mass meeting at the Public Square of the patronage will, without the fire company and caused consideration and the Athletibs will make it.

Saturday.

Marshfield, Mo., September 5.—Mrs. A Gumperty and daughter, Julia, left for St. Louis Tuesday to attend the Exposition and Fair.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James entertained snumber of their friends last Monday night.—Miss Madge Hope returned home Monday after a vieit to friends in Arkansas.—Mrs. Gus Gumperts is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cole of St. Louis.—Misses Mary James and Hattie Wallis left last Monday for Clinton, Mo., where they will attend schoothis winter.—Miss Theresa Goldsmith of Clinton, Mo., returned home last week.

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THE Ohio & Mississippi Railway is the only direct through car route via Cincinnati. For tickets, etc., call at 101 and 103 North Fourth street, under Planters' House, or at Union Depot, St. Louis.

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Fanita and Irwin Hayward. They are spending this week in New York City.

Mrs. Dr. Vincil, who has been for some months in Columbis, Mo., visiting her father, Dr. J. Norwood, has returned home, accompanied by her son.

LOW BATES

Railway in St. Louis and at offices of ting lines West. Good going Septem-

CRIME OF A TRAMP.

Branch of the "Great Burlington" system the Pacific Coast makes a decided gain in the acquisition of another line direct here, in the

Salisbury, Mo., September 6.—Word has just been received here that Peter Pigott, a

just been received here that Peter Pigott, a young man, 25 or 30 years of age, living five miles east of this place, fell dead in his father's barn lot this morning of heart disease. He had been troubled with the disease for some years but was apparently in as good health as usual and was on his way to feed the stock, when he was seen to fall, as above stated. Coroner Philipott was notified and left to hold an inquest. This is the second death from heart disease in that neighborhood within the last two weeks.

Mothers Delighted, Fathers Astonished.

It is no wonder; they are offering beautiful

cassimere suits for boys to 18 years at \$2.25, \$3.50, \$5 and \$6, this week at the

The "Little Nugget" will be the opening attraction at the Standard next week.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

RESH NEWS AND NOTES GATHERED IN LOCAL SOCIAL CIRCLES.

Miss Tillie Buxman of Quincy is visiting rel-atives in the city. Miss Victoria Bunton leaves to-night for a visit to Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Godefroy have returned from their summer trip West. Miss May Mansfield leaves this week to at-tend school in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark are expected home Round-trip tickets to Columbus and return Col. Schaurte and family will move next week to 1724 Stoddard street. and Cincinnati and return at very low rates are now on sale at offices of the Ohio & Mis-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smythe returned last Monday from Lake Minnetonks. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor are located at the Montesano House for the winter

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cutter leave in a day or two for an extended tour of California. named Goodie Walters. Waiters learned that with a knife. George Aultman came to the rescue with a revolver, but unfortunately shot and killed his brother. The tramp will shot and killed his brother. The tramp will probably die, too.
St. Joseph, September 6.—Two freight trains on the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs road came together with a terrible crash about six miles south of this city yesterday, derailing all the cars and completely wrecking both engines. The train mell jumped and saved their lives, but the wreck was piled forty feet high and the damage done will not fall short of \$100,000.

PARIS, September 6.—It has just been learned that in Shelby County, Mrs. Howeston has been killed by her husband, who then killed himself.

Miss Mildred Rumbold has visit of several weeks to Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Redbeffer will leave on Miss Laura McDonald returned on Monday to her home in Lebanon, after a visit to the Misses Rankin. Mrs. R. D. Lancaster returned on Tuesday rom Asbury Park, where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. W. G. Moore will return next week from the country, where she has been during July and August. Miss Joan Orr returned last week, after a very pleasant summer spent in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Townsend have returned from the Colorado resorts and are at their home in Kirkwood. Misses Bessie and Hattle Craft returned last Monday from a visit of several weeks to rela-tives in Mexico, Mo. tives in Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter. Miss Nannie Brown, have returned from a brief visit to friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Anderson have taken apartments at Hotel Beers, which they will occupy during the winter.

Miss Beranice Trisler is expected to return to-morrow from her sojourn at Long Branch and other Eastern resorts.

Mrs. A. L. Palmer returned on Sunday last from the Adironsoxs, where she has been spending the summer months.

Mrs. E. Watkins and son, Liee Watkins, re-

Mrs. E. Watkins and son, Lee Watkins, re-turned yesterday from their Eastern trip and are at their home on Grand avenue. are at their home on Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Stickney are daily expected home from the East, where they have been sojourning during the summer.

Mrs. Edward Maddox is expecting the arrival of Miss Laura Hays of Illinois, who will be her guest during the fall festivities.

Miss Lucy Turner will return in a few days from the seashore, where she has been with a party of friends spending the summer.

Mrs. Arthur A. Mosher and children are daily expected home from the seashore where they have been for a month or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Balley were in Bel-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bailey were in Bel-gium when last heard from. They go from there to Italy before returning in October. Miss Mamie Ware left the early part of the week to visit Mrs. R. H. Barber in Cape Girardeau, Mo. She will return to the fall festivities.

The Misses Spencer, who have been for the past two months visiting friends both in Chicago and Indiana, returned last week to the city.

Trousers at \$5.00 grows greater as

to measure would cost you \$6,\$7,\$8. We notice in our Men's Suit Department an increasing demand for Suits, Sacks and Cutaway Frocks. Those Cheviots, Cassimeres and Fancy Worsteds, appropriate for business wear, are likely to please you-excellently well made—they fit—and compare favorably with those made to measure by exclusive merchant tailors at prices a third higher.

In our Boys' Department Knee-Pant Suits at \$5.00 and Long-Pant Suits at \$8.75 are most in demand. They're Fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres, suitable for school wear. Hats and Furnishings in the

"Annex," the latest styles, for

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200, 202 and 204 North Broadway,

A threshing engine belonging to Goulette Leyson at Ellendale, Dak., exploded yes-terday, killing eight men and seriously injur-ing several others. Ing several others.

Michael Bach, a Louisville (Ky.) butcher, committed suicide yesterday by putting a bullet through his brains. The cause for the deed was family troubles.

William Bennette, Henry Kearns and Wesley Alexander were killed at Seymour, Ind., by the explosion of a steam thresher. Six other men employed on the machine were seriously injured.

riously injured.

Roberts, a full-blooded Osage Indian, is being tried at Wichita, Kan., for bigamy. Roberts says if he is indicted he will have a lot of his tribe up for the same offense in short order, and make a good deal of trouble.

her, first tearing her clothes from her in a most brutal manner, then giving her twenty-four hours to leave town. It is said the woman was innocent of any wrong-doing.

Wim. T. Fizer, a colored clerk in the pension office, resigned his position at Washington and left town. The next day his wife came around to the office to find him, and said he had not supported her nor his children for some time past. The day following a white woman came in to look for him, saying he was engaged to her daughter, having made great pretensions and passed himself off for a Spaniard. Fizer was formerly a letter-carrier in St. Louis.

On September 11 and 25 and October 9 and 25 the Louisville & Nashville Railroad will sell tickets at one limited fare for the round trip to principal points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and other Southern States. Stopover allowed at points of interest going south.
Tickets good to return within thirty days,
with five days for return trip. Ticket offices: 114 North Fourth street and at Union Depot. JOHN W. Mass,

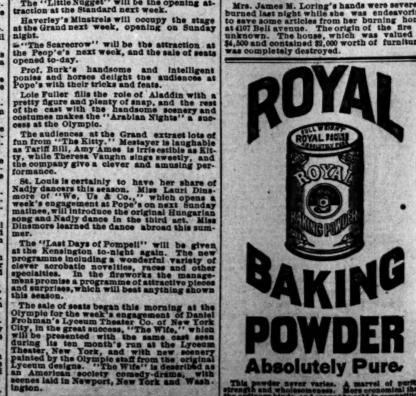
Division Passenger Agent. LUCAL NEWS.

Lucy Grille, an insane woman living at 923 Market street, was prevented from throwing her obliden from the window last night and was locked up at the Four Courts. John H. Woodward, 60 years old, living with his grandchildren at 1900 Market street, stabbed himself with a pocket knife in the ab-domen last night. He was sick and despond-ent. His wound is not serious.

Charles Gray, colored, was stabbed in the side by Henry Miller, a white man, last night. They are teamsters employed by the Knapp. Stout & Co. Lumber Co. Gray was sent to the City Hospital and Miller to the Hold-over. City Hospital and Miller to the Hold-over.

Christopher Taylor, a negro, was locked up at the Third District Police Station last night charged with stealing a set of harness from a stable, 1025 Lucas avenue, and \$25 from the cash drawer of Geo. Schlarman's saloon, 700 North Sixteenth street.

Mrs. James M. Loring's hands were severely burned last night while she was endeavoring to save some articles from her burning home at 4107 Bell avenue. The origin of the fire is unknown. The house, which was valued at \$4,500 and contained \$2,000 worth of furniture, was completely destroyed.



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urday special, 10-inch Blac Sash Ribbon, all silk, sold where at \$1.50, for \$1.10 and a thousand yards No. Satin Ribbons at 7 1-2 cent

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to the 10th of Ser. WILKERSON, SPECIAL NOTICES.

the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., September .

AZEL B. HOWARD, P.

W. B. SMITH, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS

the request of the legal holder of said note pursuance of the conditions in said deed of undersigned will on WEDNESDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF SEPT 1888, between the hours of 10 o'clock a, o'clock p. m. of said day, at a front door of the Court-house in the eLouis. Missouri, sell the above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for the purposes of satisfying said notes and the executing this trust.

AUGUST GEHNER. 2 AUGUST GEHNER, 2

A tract of ground in the City of St. Louis.

A tract of ground in city block numbers eight hundred and sixty-six (3866) of said el block three north (3 n.) of Cabanne's as (amended), being lots numbered twenty-the to thicy-one (31) inclusive, containing an atom of four four hundred and eighty-six (486) is north line of Cabanne avenue by a depth no by of two hundred and two (202) feet nine ar quarters (34) inches on the east line of Bel fo the such line of property of Louis Cabanne and south by Cabanne north by said railway commany, west by Bel and east by lot twenty-two (22) of said said and block, together with the all improvemes on.

Which said converges a made to the

suance of the conditions of said deed of a undersigned will, on undersigned will, on the said day, at the east front do p.m. of the said day, at the east front do court-house in the City of St. Louis, it is above described real estate at public with highest bidder for cash, for the purpose bying said notes and costs of executing this is St. Louis, August 27, 1888. HAYNES, T. St. Louis, August 27, 1888.

